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Flagpole painter a traveling man

BY ED LEPOMA
Life has only ups for Russell Tucker.

That's because the 40-year-old travels the country from Oregon to the Mississippi Coast and beyond plying his unusual trade.

Tucker paints flagpoles, and this week Hancock County Administrator Tim Kellar hired him to spruce up the flagpole in front of the historic courthouse downtown. The pay: \$85 for about 35 minutes of work, and Tucker had to sign a waiver holding the county harmless should he get injured on the job.

Tucker talked with the Echo before ascending the 50-foot pole Tuesday. He uses what is called in the trade as a "Cecil seat rope" which ties around his waist and acts as a seat, and has rope stirrups to support his feet.

"I ran away from home in Birmingham (Alabama) when I was about 17," he said. "I picked up a hitchhiker, and his

job was painting flagpoles, and I learned from him. But, along the way, I developed my own style."

Tucker says his clients include businesses, schools, city halls, courthouses, and even McDonald's hamburger places. "I just finished painting one at McDonald's in Biloxi," he said. He travels from state to state with no set schedule in mind, but by the time he returns to a town, the flagpoles usually need repainting.

His tallest climb was 180 feet atop a flagpole in Fort Smith, Arkansas, Tucker said. But, he doesn't only paint upright flagpoles, he also paints poles that dangle perpendicular from tall buildings. "I just finished painting some 27 stories up," said Tucker.

Of course, the business has its perils. "I fell about 45 to 50 feet off a pole in Magnolia, (Arkansas) recently," Tucker admits. His left arm was crushed

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Going up

Russell Tucker is shown getting ready to climb the flagpole in front of the historic Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, and clowns as he nears the top. His unique profession requires him to travel across the country painting flagpoles. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Bay skipper wins Blessing's top award

BY ED LEPOMA

Hundreds turned out on boats and in the Pass Christian municipal harbor Sunday for the 23rd annual Blessing of the Fleet.

This year's celebration attracted several state and local politicians amid clear skies and a gentle breeze. A special guest was state Rep. Tim Ford, Speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives.

Other politicians who enjoyed the hospitality provided aboard John Dane's Showdown yacht included State Reps. Diane Peranich; Jim Simpson, Charlie Williams of Senatobia; Harrison County Chancery Clerk John McAdams, Circuit Clerk Gayle Parker and Justice Court Judge Diane Ladner; Supervisor David LaRoss; Pass Mayor Billy McDonald; Pass Aldermen Margaret Jean

Kalif, Michael Antoine, and Leo "Chipper" McDermott, who chaired the event for a second straight year.

The gaily decorated boats competed for over \$4,000 in prizes, and celebrity judges picked winners in four categories.

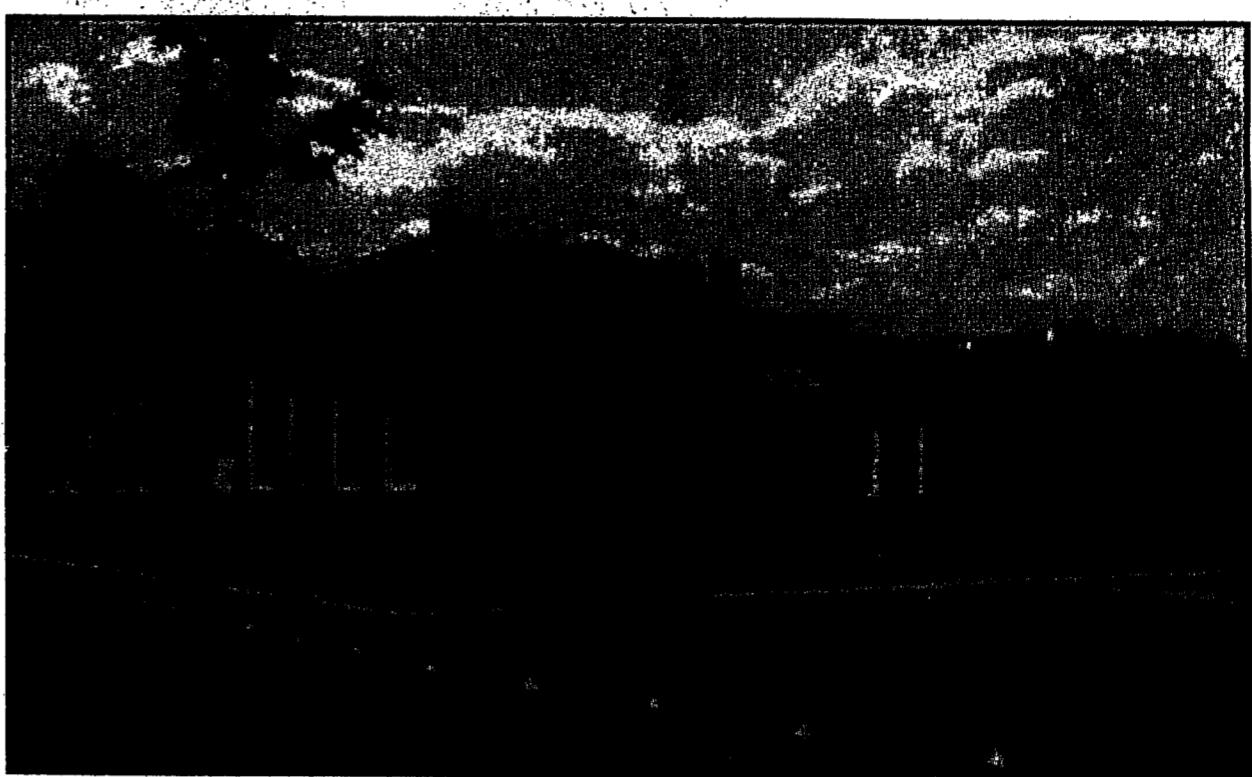
For the second year in a row, the Capt. Joby, skippered by Joey Necaise of Bay St. Louis, won the best overall award. The crew aboard was decked out in pirate costumes, and the boat featured a cannon that dispensed roman candle fire.

This year's winners are:

Commercial-to-35-feet: 1st-Capt. Gene, 2nd-Niki Lee, 3rd-Harpoon;

Commercial-36-45-feet: 1st-Brandon, 2nd-Why Not, 3rd-Ruby C.

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Civic center restoration

The City of Waveland will receive \$200,000 in state appropriated funds to refurbish the civic center located on Coleman Avenue. The building was originally Waveland Elementary School, shown above. It later became the civic center, which was a home for the Waveland Players, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Humane Society and several service organizations. (Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society)

Old Waveland School to receive facelift

BY BETSY GAGNET

The Waveland Civic Center will soon be getting a facelift thanks to \$200,000 in state appropriated funds.

The legislation, signed last week by Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice, provided funding for refurbishment of municipal historic buildings, explained Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo.

"I'm really excited about it," said Longo. "There is no doubt (the civic center) can really be something nice. It will be beau-

tiful."

Longo said he expects to receive the funds sometime this fall, but work will begin on the project before that time. He said Waveland Public Works Director Ray Eaton will soon begin working on design and square footage.

The building, originally the site of Waveland Elementary School, has been closed since the early 1990s. It houses an auditorium and kitchen in addition to other rooms. After the school relocated to St.

Joseph Street, the civic center was used by The Waveland Players, a theatre group, by the Humane Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society and by several service groups.

Longo said some of the suggestions for the future include using the building for conferences and meetings, as a site of a city museum, and as a gathering place for senior-and-youth activities.

A committee was appointed by city officials several years ago to look into renovation of the building. An estimate of approximately \$265,000 was given for the refurbishment at that time. The main areas in need of repair are the electrical and plumbing systems, but there is also a need for a lot of labor to strip and refurbish the floors and woodwork.

With help from the community, Longo said he believes the \$200,000 will be enough to reopen the civic center. He added that several groups have already offered their services for the renovation, including the Waveland Civic Association which has offered assistance for several years.

Longo said he looked into the legislation at the suggestion of City Attorney Ronnie Artigues, and then contacted State Representative J.P. Compreta and State Senator Scottie Cuevas who took it from there. Longo credited their work in getting the legislation passed and the funds appropriated.

Animal Shelter sets two-day festivities

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

The Waveland Animal Shelter, 322 Gulfside St., Waveland, will hold festivities from 8 a.m. Saturday through 8 p.m., Sunday, May 1 and 2.

There will be a yard sale, bake sale, raffles every hour, and much more.

A balloon toss will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon until 3 p.m.

The local politicians and dignitaries who have agreed to be balloon "soaked" are Ronnie Peterson, Tommy Longo, Ricky Geoffrey, Louis Smolenski, Jeep Ladner, Lisa Planchard, Steve Garber and many others.

There will be a scavenger hunt beginning at midnight Saturday. There will be an

entry fee of \$5 per person, and the winner will receive a cash prize of at least \$100.

Nancy Gallagher, shelter director, reports they will also have numerous deserving dogs and cats ready for adoption.

She added, "Every animal adopted between 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday, will receive a free spay or neuter.

"We want the animal shelter to be completely empty by 8 p.m. Sunday, and that is the reason we are staying open for 36 hours in a row," Gallagher said, "for we know on Monday we will receive a new group of animals to be adopted."

For further information, call the Waveland Animal Shelter at 467-0230.



Best overall

For the second year in a row, the Capt. Joby, skippered by Joey Necaise of Bay St. Louis, Bayou Caddy, won the best overall competition last Sunday during the 23rd annual Blessing of the Fleet in Pass Christian. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

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DOROTHY SMITH

EMELDA ALBRO
Emelda Augusta Gabler Albro, 82, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, April 24, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Albro was a past member of 11th Ward Ladies Social Club and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. She was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Diamondhead for three years.

She was the daughter of the late Fred and Anna Gabler; wife of the late John J. Albro, Sr.; mother of John J. and Donald E. Albro and Gloria Jean Simonneau; sister of the late William and Jake Gabler and Deloris Gates. Survivors also include six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday in Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home Chapel, Metairie, followed by interment in Greenwood Mausoleum. Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

MSGT E. ANTOINE SR.
MSGt Eddie Pernell Antoine Sr., USAF/Ret., 76, of Pass Christian, died April 25, 1999, in Gulfport.

MSGt Antoine was born the second child to Armogene "Mose" and Florence Edmonia Antoine in Pass Christian. After graduating from Randolph High School, he was drafted into the United States Army and served his country honorably for three years during World War II. He also later served his country in Korea and was assigned two tours of duty in Japan.

Upon his release from the Army, he entered Alcorn A&M University during the summer of 1946, but was recalled to active duty in 1948, this time as a member of the United States Air Force.

His numerous military awards and decorations include the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Korean Service Medal, Army Occupation Medal, Expert Shooters Medal and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Antoine contributed to his community as a civic leader and private businessman. He was a member of Magnavista Lodge 301, M. W. Stringer Grand Lodge, F&AM of Mississippi.

ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

It doesn't matter where we pray if we honestly mean the words we say, for God is always listening to hear the prayers that are made by a heart that's sincere.

In the day of my trouble I call on Thee, for Thou dost answer me. Psalm 86:7.

Remember God loves you and wants to protect you, so seek that small haven and be guided by prayer to that place of protection within God's loving care.

Every word of God proves true; He defends all who come to Him for protection. Proverbs 30:5

*** Beginning this Saturday, May 1, the Vigil Mass at St. Ann Church will be at 5 p.m. until

Shrimp season extended

The Department of Marine Resources announces that all waters south of the Intracoastal waterway in Mississippi territorial waters are to remain open for shrimping beginning 12:01 a.m. May 1; however, these waters will close to shrimping at 12:01 a.m. May 15.

If there is an indication — during routine shrimp sampling by the Department — that large numbers of juvenile brown shrimp are moving into the area, the shrimp season

further notice in the fall.

There will be a pre-baptism class Monday, May 3 at 6 p.m. in the school building.

The St. Ann-St. John annual rummage sale will be Saturday, June 5, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. This gives everyone an opportunity to donate all the usable items that no longer fit or are wanted.

Newcomers to the parish are asked to call or visit the rectory at their convenience so that they may become registered. We welcome all newcomers to our parish and we invite you to be part of our parish family.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available before all masses and anytime by appointment. Call the rectory at 467-4746.

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May be closed earlier than May 15.

All regulations set forth in ordinances of the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources are to be in full force and effect.

All boats participating in catching or transporting shrimp in or from the waters of the State of Mississippi must be legally licensed.

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He served as center director with the Head Start program; counselor and subsequently promoted to director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. He was the first African-American appointed to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Board of Trustees and was president of the Board of Trustees for the Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District and a member of the City of Pass Christian Planning Commission.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Bertrand and Audries; and a sister, Zenobia.

MSgt. Antoine is survived by his wife of 54 years, Dorothy Alvertta LaVigne-Antoine; and seven children, Donna Antoine-Perkins (MPH) of Jackson, Kim M. Antoine Akridge of Washington, D.C., and Cheryl F. Antoine-Jones of Pass Christian; CDR Eddie P. Antoine II (USN/Ret.) of Virginia Beach, Va., Dr. Gregory A. Antoine (Lt. Col., USA/Ret.) of Cleveland, Ohio, SFC Bruce M. Antoine of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Kevin L. Antoine (JD) of Laurel, Md.; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at noon April 30 at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pass Christian, where friends may call an hour before service time. Following the service, he will be interred with full military honors in Biloxi VA Cemetery.

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Services were conducted

Monday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

Services were conducted Sunday at Liberty Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Picayune. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in

Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy Stockstill Smith, 70, of Picayune, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, in Picayune.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Nicholson and was a homemaker. She was a member of Liberty Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her hus-

band, Connis G. Smith; a daughter, Sharon M. Lavigne, both of Picayune; a son, Wayland R. Smith of Lawrenceville, Ga.; four brothers, Allen Stockstill of Nicholson, Alvin Stockstill and Adolph Stockstill, both of Pearl River, La., and Arthur E. Stockstill of Carriere; three sisters, Mae Kemp of Pearl River, Fannie Summers of Bay St. Louis and Helen Stockstill of Nicholson; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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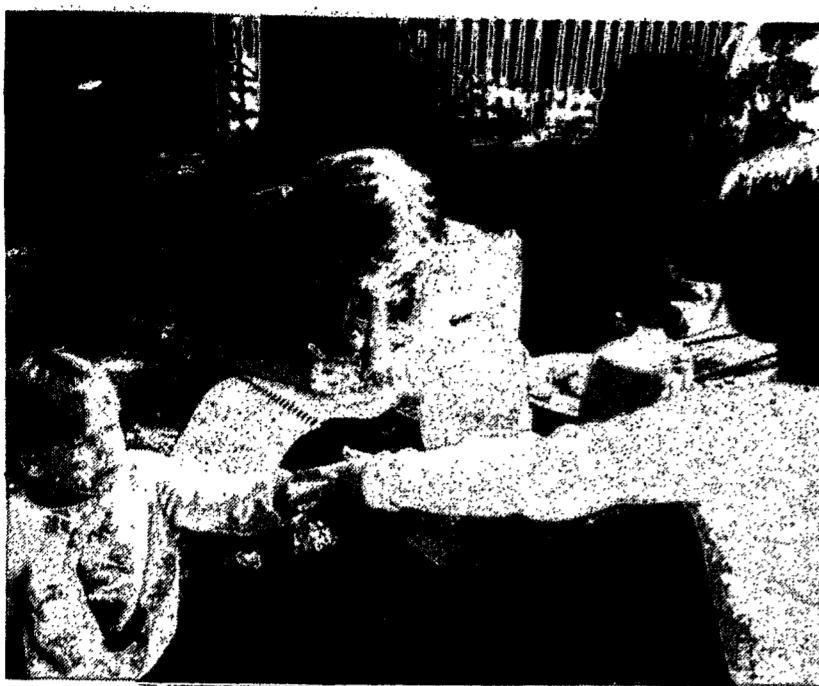
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Student book signing

North Bay Elementary School celebrated young authors recently with students publicly displaying their books, signing autographs and selling their publications for a small fee, courtesy of Susan Daigre, the Bookends book store; and Ann Mann of The Kid Company. The Saturday event drew teachers, parents and students. They also enjoyed lemonade and cookies.

\$11 million in state rail funds untapped

BY ED LEPOMA

There's approximately \$11 million in state funds available to counties, cities and businesses planning rail improvements or relocations.

Hancock County supervisors learned of the funds during a recess meeting last Thursday when Bill Webb reported to them of funding that is available through the state Department of Economic and Community Development.

Webb told supervisors that the 1998 session of the state legislature set aside \$15 million in a freight rail revolving fund, aimed at aiding businesses or governments. "And, \$11 million of that has not been requested," he said.

Webb said the funds can be used for relocating tracks, for businesses or government entities planning to add a spur track or extend an existing one, and for other improvements aimed at increasing employment or business.

The Echo later asked Hal Walters, executive director of Hancock County's Port and Harbor Commission, about the funds, since the Port recently announced plans to add 9,000-feet of railroad storage tracks, and to expand its rail car wash facilities.

Walters said he had already been in touch with someone in the DECD office about the funds and planned to pursue the

funding further.

He said last Monday he met with Alcan officials hoping to land funds for another spur track coming into its plant off Central Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Walters said rail improvements already completed at the Port Bienville Industrial Park in conjunction with the Wellman Plastics Plant coming online would not be eligible for reimbursement since state incentive bonds were used to fund those projects.

In other business,

supervisors:

- Voted to reject three bids received for an optical record system for the Sheriff's Department, rewrite the specs, and advertise for bids again;

- Heard a plea from David Roberson of LeFrance Marina in Ansley, and will ask the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Department of Marine Resources to dredge and clear

After Hours set at Holiday Inn tonight

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce April Business After Hours will be this evening, 5 to 7, at the Waveland Holiday Inn.

The event is being sponsored by the Exchange Club of Hancock County.

Local student helps give Okolona 'spacelift'

Working side by side with members of a northeast Mississippi city, Mississippi State University architecture students are redefining the 'work' in homework.

Third-year students in a design class are completing a semester-long project to enhance former vacant lot in Okolona, a community of some 3,500 in eastern Chickasaw County.

With support from the Create Foundation of Tupelo, the Mississippi Arts Commission and Chickasaw County and Okolona city officials, nearly 30 students spend class hours and

weekends building a mini-park.

Other contributors to the project include Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson and Louisville Brick Co., who donated building materials.

Lisa Cuevas of Pearl River is one of the architecture students.

Official dedication of the new downtown space takes place May 2 at 1:30 p.m.

The class is taught by Shannon Criss and Nils Gore. Criss directs the School of Architecture's Small Town Center, which works to preserve and enhance small-town life in the state and region.

FBI arrests felon living in Shoreline

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County Sheriff's Department Detective George Burleson assisted six agents from the Gulfport office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday, and arrested a convicted felon living in Shoreline Park.

Burleson said he met with the agents in Gulfport, and they

said an on-going investigation was in effect coastwide, and it was learned that Paul E. Frappollo had moved to the Bay St. Louis area about six months ago.

The agents had a warrant to search his house at 10050 Peachtree Drive in Shoreline Park, and Burleson and the agents knocked on the door of the residence around 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Burleson said Frappollo answered the door, and was arrested without incident. Agents found inside the house less than one ounce of marijuana and a 357 calib. 3.8 special revolver. Agents also found two boxes of ammunition.

Burleson said, as a convicted felon, Frappollo was not allowed to possess firearms or dope.

He was taken to Hancock County jail, booked, then allowed to post \$5,000 bond.

Burleson said Frappollo had previously been convicted of grand larceny in Suffolk County, N.Y., for which he received three years and on a charge of possession of a controlled substance in Albany, N.Y., for which he was given one to three years.

Burleson said Frappollo had relatives in the area, and apparently returned here about six months ago.

Free seminar at library on hiring

A New Art of Hiring seminar will be held at the Hancock County Public Library, 312 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, May 4 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Jimmy Richardson as a service to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

Bayou Point Clear, where logs and other debris have been piled up since Hurricane Georges struck last September; • Delayed a recommendation to allow architects Carl E. Woodard of New Orleans to look over design plans for the proposed Juvenile Detention Center. Woodard wants to charge \$4,200 to look over plans and tell supervisors whether the facility can be built within the \$1.2 million in funds that are available;

- Agreed to advertise one more time the sale of the former Health Department Building on Dunbar Avenue;

- At the request of District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, voted to ask Compton Engineering to inspect the old landfill in Pearlington;

- At the request of District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward and District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour voted to ask the state Department of Transportation to consider erecting flashing lights at the "dangerous" intersection of Texas Flat Road and Hwy. 603, Bayside Park and U.S. Hwy. 90 and Lakeshore Road and U.S. Hwy. 90.

Anti-tobacco poster contest

BY ED LEPOMA

All 9th through 12th grade students in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties are invited to compete in a poster contest aimed at warning about the use of tobacco products.

The poster competition is part of a cooperative campaign by Coastal law enforcement agencies in association with the Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi.

According to the coordinator, Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy John Luther, on Saturday, May 8, a "Block Party" will be staged at the Point Cadet Plaza in Biloxi, and all high school students are invited to attend.

There will be radio DJ entertainment, door prizes and food, and a guest speaker from Attorney General Mike Moore's office.

The winners of the poster contest will be selected by ballots cast by the students present at the Block Party, Luther said. First place winners from each county will receive \$100, second and third place, \$50.

Poems sought in contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a free poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, open to everyone. A \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded during the coming year.

To enter, send one original poem on any subject, using any style to: Free Poetry Contest, 1257 Siskiyou Blvd., Suite 4, Ashland, OR 97520. Or enter online at www.freecollege.com.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

An interesting reunion was held last Saturday in Louisiana, one which I never heard of, and it was brought to my attention by Wilbur LaFleur of Bay St. Louis.

It was a Louisiana State High School Boxing reunion. LaFleur was on Sacred Heart in Evangeline Parish's 1950-54 boxing team.

He had copies of several flyers of high school boxing matches.

One was from Plaquemine High vs. Biloxi High and a copy of one involving Bay High School.

Many of us can recall the excitement created by high school boxing in the 1940's and early 50's in Mississippi. Boxing was the top drawing card for spectators in high school sports, especially in Bay St. Louis.

Between Bay High and St. Stanislaus they probably had 65-75 percent of the state champions each year when I was in school. The only close state contender was Biloxi.

LaFleur had a hand-written copy of a poster of fighters from Bay St. Louis, which included T. Morrel, H. Price, W. Tanguis, N. Green, C. Colson, L. Tanguis, and T. Schultz.

Also listed were F. Quintini, H. Davis, J. Capedon, and J.D. Creel.

Paul Palamero recently dropped off a boxing team photo from St. Stanislaus when they were the state champions in 1949.

As soon as I get the boxers' names I plan on running the photo.

I guess all we can do is think about the days gone by.

Saturday and Sunday, over a 36-hour stretch, will be a special time for the Waveland Animal Shelter.

There will be a yard sale, bake sale, scavenger hunt, raffles, balloon tossing, and all types of activities at the animal shelter.

It will also be a BIG ADOPTION time for deserving dogs and cats. As an extra bonus, any animal adopted between 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday will receive a free spay or neuter.

The Waveland Animal Shelter serves the entire county, and they really need the support of the entire community.

The Waveland Animal Shelter is located at 322 Gulfside Drive, off St. Joseph next to the Waveland Fire Station.

Drop around on Saturday or Sunday, because you may find just the dog or cat to adopt and have some fun at the same time.

Last Saturday was a great day for five residents of the Bay-Waveland area.

Their homes and yards received some very special care courtesy of the Hancock County Chapter of Christmas in April program.

Volunteers, from students to senior citizens, donned gloves, brooms, rakes, paint brushes, hammers, etc.

Businesses, industry and organizations all pitched in to help deserving seniors with their homes.

Helping each other is what life is all about.

The efforts of each and everyone who helped in whatever way need to be commended for doing a great job.

I know many of our younger generation cannot wait until the last day this school session ends. Some have some well deserved vacations, and others will be moving from the high school ranks into colleges and universities.

A large number of the younger generation, I am sure, are as anxious as their parents to soon be registering for their first official day of school in kindergarten.

These younger ones need encouragement and support so that they may receive the much needed education to enable them to be very productive citizens when they become adults.

Remember, they will be our leaders in the second and third quarters of the next century.

The Hancock County Kiwanis Club will have their annual Peanut Day fund raiser Friday afternoon and Saturday, according to Jay Lagasse, club president.

Lagasse said members will be at the intersections of High Highway 90 and 603, Waveland and Highway 90 and Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

The club has received permission to conduct the fund raiser on the highway, Lagasse reports.

Members will be wearing Kiwanis Orange Safety Vests as they distribute bags of peanuts.

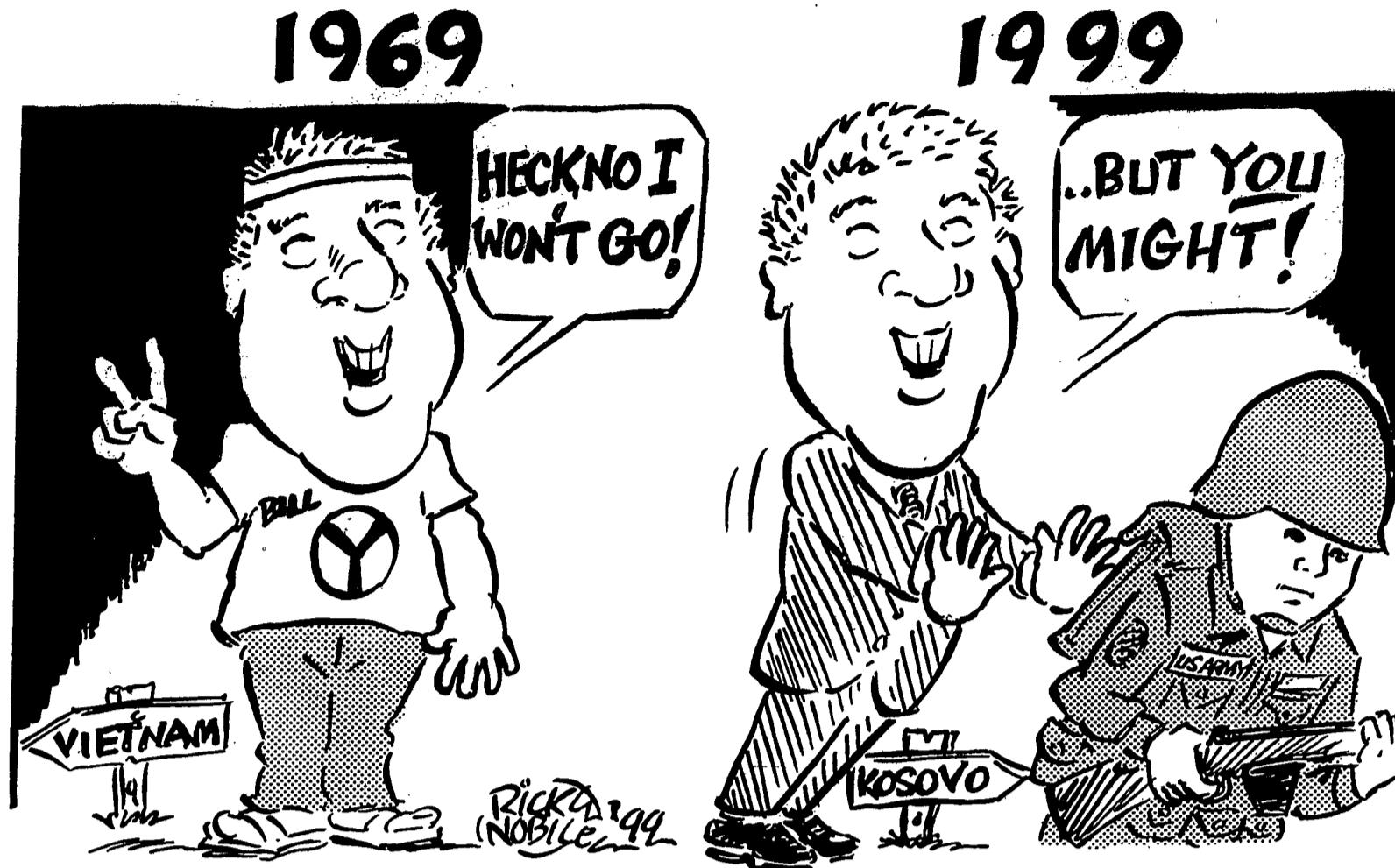
The donations will be used by the Hancock Kiwanis Club for their community activities which include, Terific Kids in School, scholarship fund and other projects, Lagasse said.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Number of arrests in Bay Ward 3 shows Task Force's attention

Dear Editor,
To the citizens of Ward 3, Bay St. Louis:

It has been brought to my attention that the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force has come under attack at the last council meeting. It was said that the Task Force has not been doing anything in Ward 3 in reference to the drug problem there. This couldn't be farther from the truth.

We have been working in Ward 3 as well as other parts of Hancock County which is evidenced by the fact that in Ward 3 alone in 1998 there were 66 felony arrests for drug sales charges.

In comparison, in the entire City of Waveland, there was a total of 45 felony arrests for drug sales, and in the unincorporated areas of Hancock County there was a total of 56 felony arrests for drugs sales.

These numbers of arrests are strictly for drug sales and not for crimes such as possession and so forth. The total number of cases that were investigated

by the Task Force in 1998 was 223 with a total of 247 arrests, which was for crimes such as drug sales, possession of drugs, etc.

This shows that much of our attention has been directed to Ward 3, which is in conflict to Councilperson Lampley's statement at the meeting. I have personally given Ms. Lampley my business card on three occasions in the past, but I have yet to hear from Ms. Lampley about her complaints of the drug problem in Ward 3.

I wish to inform all citizens of Hancock County that if you feel that there is a drug dealing problem in your neighborhood, please contact me or one of the Task Force agents at 467-1496. We will investigate the complaint and seek the proper solution. All calls are strictly confidential and no person's identity will be released.

Thank you,
Shane Corr
Director
Hancock County
Narcotics Task Force

Wetland mitigation banking is not working

Dear Editor:

The federal wetland regulatory program is not working. These so-called mitigation banks are speeding up the development of wetlands. Actually funds are paid to individuals who operate the banks "in lieu" of mitigation.

Funds are received to essentially "do something good for wetlands." The wetlands in the co-called mitigation banks are already regulated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Small and large tracts of wetlands south of Interstate Highway 10 on the Mississippi Coast are being filled at a rapid rate without any true mitigation being done at all.

Most of the watersheds of tide dominated bayous and salt marshes lie south of I-10 where most of the development is taking place. Watersheds south of I-10 need to have the highest priority of protection.

The Clean Water Act, under which wetlands are regulated by the federal government, is not being enforced as it should be done.

Mitigation projects designed to protect water quality and downstream tidal marshes are being denied or held up in favor of those promoting dubious activities in mitigation banks. Furthermore mitigation should be allowed only in the same watershed and on-site if at all possible.

Apparently one of the primary causes for the proliferation of mitigation banks is that the Corps of Engineers has failed to ensure compliance on many projects in the recent past. Follow up inspections were not carried out. And when failures to comply were brought to the Corps' attention nothing was ever done to correct the problems.

Performance bonds were not used, and many existing subdi-

visions and other developments have never been mitigated for wetlands destroyed.

This has resulted in a degradation of the local environment by severe impacts in the small coastal watersheds such as Davis and Graveline bayous. The process of degradation is accelerating all along the coast.

Mitigation banks are not going to fix the problem, they are going to make it worse. The wetlands in the watershed of Davis Bayou are being mitigated in Harrison County and in north Jackson County.

This kind of irrational activity is not going to maintain the ecological integrity of Davis Bayou. Furthermore all subdivision construction projects have soil excavated or brought in fill on site.

Vegetated buffer zones need to be established along streams to prevent eroded soil from filling in downstream tidal marshes.

These kinds of impacts are not prevented by paying "in lieu" fees to some inland mitigation bank in another watershed. However tidal marsh and estuarine destruction could be prevented by well designed on-site mitigation.

Mitigation banks will make a few individuals wealthy while the quality of life and the coastal environment is being ruined.

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Governor Fordice signs House Bill 969

Governor Kirk Fordice has signed House Bill 969; however, he did so with reservations.

House Bill 969 expands the membership of the Joint Legisla-

the voters.

"The Governor is elected statewide to serve as the Chief Executive and is answerable to all of the voters. For that reason, the Governor should have the responsibility for preparing the budget for our state as is done in other states. The present system diffuses accountability by giving the job of producing the budget to a 'mini-Legislature' known as the Joint Legislative Budget Committee," said the Governor.

Under the present system,

the Legislature parcels out the money on a piece-meal basis by considering more than 300 appropriation bills each year. The Governor and the 159 Legislators not on the Joint Legislative Budget Committee do not have the opportunity to view the budget as a whole.

TECHNICALITIES

By State Auditor
Phil Bryant
SCHOOLS

Q May a school district purchase securities and obligations as allowed by state law through brokers and pay an agreed fee for the services, provided the fee is found by the school board to be reasonable and commensurate with the services?

A Yes. There is no authority for the district to pay more than the market value of securities by means of a "mark-up" by a "dealer." (Attorney General's opinion to Turner dated Aug. 28, 1998)

Q Are the number and placement of flags under Section 37-13-5 within the reasonable discretion of the board of trustees of the school district?

A Yes. While Section 37-13-5 mandates that the national and state flags be flown when school is in session, no direction is given as to the number and loca-

tion of such flags. (Attorney General's opinion to Sargent dated Sept. 16, 1998)

Q Should educable children who live in a shared township but attend a private academy be considered educable children for determining what portion of the township funds should go to each school district?

A No. For the purposes of Section 29-3-119 educable children living in the township, but attending other than public schools, should not be considered. (Attorney General's opinion to Jones dated June 24, 1980)

Q For the purposes of preparing an educable child list, should transfer students be counted in the district that they are enrolled and in attendance or counted in the district they are transferred from?

A Transfer students should be counted in the district they are transferred from. (Attorney General's opinion to McKee dated August 24, 1983)

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Interact cleans up

Three properties in Waveland were cleaned up last Saturday with help from "Interact", a Rotary-sponsored service group. Over 80 young people ages 14-18 worked more than three hours clearing debris and overgrown grass from the three sites. The cleanup was coordinated by Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo, who commended the young people. Longo said everyone involved with Interact is "first class." The group was in town for its district convention held last weekend at the Waveland Holiday Inn.

Clermont Harbor group lodges praise, complaints

BY ED LEPOMA

Members of the Clermont Harbor Civic Association thanked Hancock County Supervisors last week for having a survey made to determine that deteriorating pillars on Clermont Boulevard and Railroad Avenue are, in fact, on county right-of-way.

President Clyde Ladner said the Association plans to paint the pillars and clean up the area around them.

"Our long-range objectives include recreating an archway over the pillars inscribed with the words Clermont Harbor," Ladner said.

Ladner was accompanied to the meeting by vice president Mary Caillier and secretary Norman Jean Soroe. The delegation asked the supervisors to provide county crews to maintain the area once it is cleaned. They also asked supervisors to shore up the sidewalk that runs along Clermont Boulevard from Railroad Avenue to the Harbor on both sides of the boulevard, and to use road crews to clean up the overgrowth of grass and weeds and maintain the sidewalk thereafter.

While the delegation was appreciative of the cooperation they've gotten from supervisors, they also had a list of more serious problems in their Lakeshore neighborhood.

"Several days ago, two young men were observed shooting targets on the shoulder of the beach road on county property just west of Buccaneer Park," Ladner said.

He told supervisors a Sheriff's Deputy in the area responded immediately, but, "It was later learned that these young men were doing nothing

illegal as there is no ordinance or law prohibiting discharging of firearms in the county."

He asked supervisors to consider passing an ordinance that prohibits discharging firearms in the county.

Ladner next turned his attention to what his association called, "an unsanitary and odorous condition (that) exists at Carmel's Seafood on Lakeshore Road.

Ladner claimed, "Piles of oyster and crab shells are left to rot and decay in the yard in back of the building. The stench is unbearable to adjacent property owners and motorists passing by." He asked supervisors to ask the Health Department or other appropriate regulatory agencies to look into the situation.

The Civic Association also asked that Clermont Harbor be included in any plans to extend water service to the area.

He said water is now provided by Johnson Utilities, which recently filed bankruptcy and has been put under federal control. "The water system is antiquated and presently lower than Third World standards," said Ladner.

County Attorney Gerald Gex told Ladner that residents of Jourdan River Shores also want to get out from control of Johnson Utilities, and he has asked the state Public Service Commission to allow both Jourdan River Shores and Clermont Harbor to withdraw from Johnson's systems.

The Association also asked supervisors to consider installing a recycling bin at the South Barn, and to stage a day for disposal of hazardous waste, such as batteries, motor oil and

paints.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward said plans are underway to stage the event Sept. 11.

District's special meeting

Hancock County's Water and Sewer District has scheduled a special meeting for 3 p.m. Friday at its offices, 3068 Longfellow Road.

According to District Administrator Pam Gauthreaux, the purpose of the meeting is to review bids submitted on building a new district office, and proposals from area banks that have been approached for a temporary \$500,000 loan.

Gauthreaux said the loan is for engineering and design plans needed to extend sewer to four more areas of Hancock County, and the facilities plans would, hopefully, land a low-interest \$8.3 million loan from the state's revolving fund to sewer the areas.

Commercial red snapper season closed

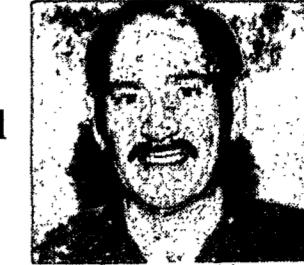
The Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources — acting through the executive director of the Department of Marine Resources — orders that the commercial fishing season for red snapper be closed in Mississippi territorial waters Saturday, May 1 at 12:01 a.m. and remain closed until noon Sept. 1.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has determined the first portion of the semi-annual commercial quota for red snapper has been harvested.

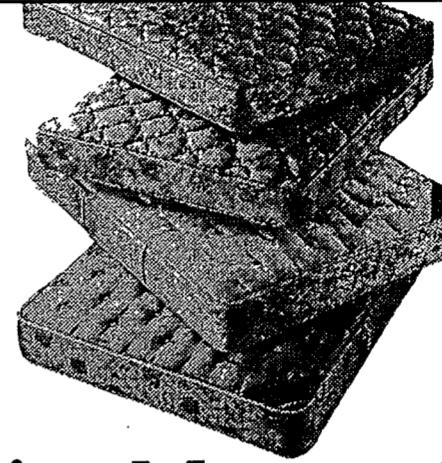
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Park Service seeks public input on plans

The National Park Service invites the public to participate in meetings addressing the wilderness management of Horn and Petit Bois islands, located in the Mississippi District of the Seashore.

In 1978 Congress recognized the unique, primitive character of these islands by establishing the Gulf Islands Wilderness.

Superintendent Jerry Eubanks said, "Wilderness areas such as Horn and Petit Bois allow the public to experience a natural area affected primarily by the forces of nature."

Under the authority of the Wilderness Act of 1964, Congress has established over 400 wilderness areas on federal lands in the lower 48 states.

National Park Service policy states that each park containing wilderness will develop and maintain a wilderness management plan to guide the preservation, management and use of the wilderness.

"As we begin the planning process for the Gulf Islands Wilderness, we are hoping park visitors will assist us in collecting ideas and identifying important issues," says Eubanks.

Verbal and written comments will be accepted at the meetings scheduled in the following locations:

April 29, 7-10 p.m., J.L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium (Auditorium), 115 Beach Blv., Hwy. 90, Biloxi, MS 39530

May 3, 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Jackson State University, F.D. Hall Music Center, 1400 J.R. Lynch Street, Jackson, MS 39217

May 4, 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., University of New Orleans, University Center (Room 242-Cabildo), Alumni Drive, New Orleans, LA 70148

May 6, 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Martin Luther King, Jr. NHS, Visitor Center, 522 Auburn Ave., NE, Atlanta, GA 30312

Written comments may be mailed or hand-delivered to Gulf Islands National Seashore, Attn. Wilderness Coordinator, 1801 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561.

Electronic comments and other data may be submitted by sending electronic mail to gus_wilderness_comments@gs.gov.

Electronic comments should be submitted as an ASCII file avoiding the use of special characters and any form of encryption. Comments must be received on or before June 6.

For additional information call (850) 934-2604.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Home Depot creates 150 jobs with new store in Slidell market

The Home Depot, the world's largest home improvement retailer, will open its first store in Slidell Thursday, May 6.

The store, located at 143 North Shore Blvd., is creating 150 jobs in the Slidell area. Store manager Bobby Pendleton is going through hundreds of applications in search of the most qualified associates.

"We don't just hire employees, we hire associates," said Pendleton. "The Home Depot's customers want to be able to ask experts when they need advice on their home improvement projects. Accordingly, we are building a team of professionals, associates who will provide topnotch service along with the best in selection and prices."

Among the specialists already joining The Home Depot team are a certified nurseryman, electrician and plumber.

The Home Depot offers 108,000 sq. ft. of indoor retail selling space with an additional 21,000 sq. ft. outdoor lawn and garden section. The store also stocks some 50,000 home improvement and seasonal products for do-it-yourselfers and construction and building maintenance professionals.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Home Depot caters to do-it-yourselfers as well as home improvement professionals. Special services are available for professional customers such as commercial credit programs and on-site delivery.

The store features a professionally staffed design center offering free in-store consulting for home improvement projects ranging from new light fixtures to computer assisted designs for kitchen or bath.

The store offers installation of select items including garage doors, water heaters, kitchen cabinets and carpets.

Fortune magazine has ranked The Home Depot as America's "Most Admired Retailer for six consecutive years.

Founded in 1978, Atlanta-based Home Depot will operate 799 warehouse style home centers in North and South America and the Caribbean as of May 6. The company posted gross sales of \$30.2 billion in 1998, an increase of 25 percent over 1997.

Comparable store sales rose 7 percent from the previous year. Its stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE:HD) and is listed in Standard and Poor's 500 index.



New distributor

C. C. Lynch & Associates, Inc. (CCLA) of Pass Christian has entered into an agreement with Ott Messtechnik of Kempten, Germany, to serve as the sole distributor of Ott products in the United States. CCLA is an employee-owned sales and service company specializing in environmental instrumentation since 1966. A manufacturer of hydrologic instrumentation since 1873, Ott's products include water level recording devices, radar level sensors and precision rain gauges. CCLA President Trey Campbell, second from left, predicts a quick start-up for the operation and has several programs underway to expand and complement the new product line. "The Ott addition to our family of principals gives us a complete offering in hydrologic instrumentation for our customers. A new corporate headquarters, located in downtown Pass Christian, should break ground in May. We have inventory in place, and training for customer service and sales is already complete." The new building development and business expansion will create several new jobs in the near future. Several positions in customer service, repair/technical, and sales are already planned. Also pictured are, from left, Dr. Anton Felder, Dr. Heinrich Bauer and Malcolm Lynch.

Georgia-Pacific Group sets all-time record

Georgia-Pacific Group (NYSE:GP), the pulp, paper and building products business of Georgia-Pacific Corp., has reported net income of \$99 million (\$1.15 per share) for the first quarter of 1999, compared with net income of \$4 million (4 cents per share) for the 1998 first quarter, which included an after-tax extraordinary charge of \$12 million (13 cents per share) for the early retirement of debt.

Operating profits in Georgia-Pacific Group's building products segment were \$248 million, compared with \$103 million for the same period last year.

The 1999 first quarter was an all-time record for the building products segment, which outperformed the previous record set in the fourth quarter of 1994. During the most recent quarter, a \$6 million pre-tax charge was incurred for the closure of a hardboard manufacturing facility.

To register or for more information, call Debbie Reno at 868-9522, ext. 20 or Christian Reese at 466-8047.

The group's building products distribution segment recorded an operating profit for the quarter of \$18 million, versus a loss of \$17 million a year ago.

With its pulp and paper businesses, Georgia-Pacific Group's containerboard and packing segment reported first quarter 1999 operating profits of \$40 million, versus \$33 million for the same quarter a year ago.

The pulp and paper segment, comprised of the group's pulp, bleached board, communication papers and tissue businesses, reported operating profits of \$20 million, compared with \$71 million in the same quarter last year.

The 1999 quarterly results for this segment include a \$3 million pre-tax charge for closure of a chlor/alkali manufacturing operation.

During the quarter, the corporation repurchased approximately 1.3 million shares of Georgia-Pacific Group common stock.

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Bay to host building officials training sessions

Special to the Echo
Again the City of Bay St. Louis, in cooperation with the Mississippi Coast Building Officials Association, will host training sessions for statewide building officials, inspectors and contractors at the Depot May 17-21. The Southern Building Code Congress International training will be for residential plumbing and mechanical inspection.

Jim Slaght, associate architect, Training Services Department, SBCCI, will be the site instructor. Slaght has a bachelor's of architecture from Virginia Tech and has over 10 years of design construction and inspection experience.

The residential plumbing inspection course concentrates on the plumbing portion of the CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code. It covers the minimum requirements for residential plumbing. The two and a half days of instruction will include administration, general regulations, fixtures, water heaters, water supply, drainage and venting and private sewers.

The residential mechanical course will concentrate on the mechanical portion of the

CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code and will include fundamentals, administration, general, equipment, exhaust and ducts, combustion air, chimneys and vents, special systems and fuel gas piping.

The courses are designed to provide knowledge of general residential mechanical and plumbing requirements and knowledge of the use and application of the applicable code.

Bill Carriige, CBO, is the building official for the City of Bay St. Louis and president of the Mississippi Building Officials Association.

"We invite building officials, building, plumbing and mechanical inspectors, plumbing and mechanical contractors and plan reviewers to participate in these continuing education courses that make all construction in our area safer and more efficient to the energy needs of our communities."

For information, call Carriige at 228-467-3081, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration forms are available at the Building Officials Office, 300 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, during business hours.

Secretary of State to host international conference in Biloxi

Secretary of State Eric Clark will welcome the International Association of Corporation Administrators (IACA) to Biloxi for the group's annual conference, May 2-6.

"I'm delighted to bring this conference to the Mississippi Gulf Coast," Clark said. "We're pleased to show off our hospitality and the dynamic growth the Coast has experienced."

Mississippi Assistant Secretary of State Ray Bailey is the president of the international group. Bailey has more than 30 years' experience in corporate administrative law.

"I'm honored to serve as president of this nuts-and-bolts organization," Bailey said. "We're dedicated to keeping Mississippi at the national forefront on these important business issues."

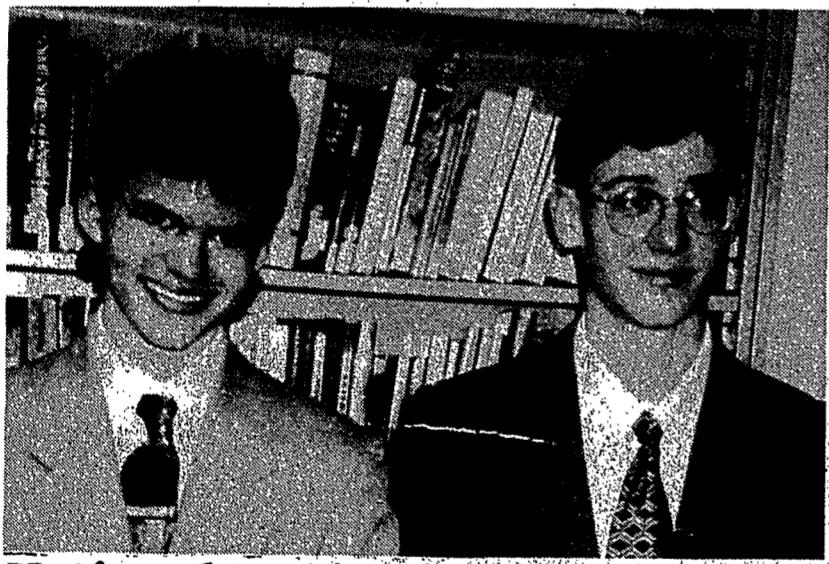
IACA is a professional association for state corporation administrators. Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) directors, secured transaction regis-

trs, and supporting technology professionals. It has an international membership presenting the United States, Canada and Great Britain with affiliates Australia and other trust territories. The theme for this year's conference is Government and Commerce in the New Millennium."

The 1999 annual conference will focus on a variety of issues, including filing business documents electronically, retrieving information over the Internet, providing security for transactions handled via e-mail, and revisions to the Uniform Commercial Code.

"We're getting ready for business in the 21st century," Clark said. "Mississippi will have the technology in place to move ahead."

The conference will be held at the Grand Hotel Biloxi. For information about IACA, contact Ray Bailey at 601-359-1604.



National Merit Finalists

Coast Episcopal seniors Brandon Russell, left, and Daniel Selig have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell of Gulfport. He received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the Seaweed Award of Excellence last year, and this year was named a DAR Good Citizen. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta and was president of his sophomore and junior classes. Russell plans to attend the University of Mississippi to study computer science. Selig is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Selig of Gulfport. He is president of Mu Alpha Theta and a member of the National Honor Society. He has worked for the Naval Research Laboratory at Stennis Space Center as part of the Engineering and Science Residential Program. Selig plans to study engineering at Mississippi State University.

Award

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- Commercial 47 feet and over—First—T.C. Second—Capt. Cam, Third—Sea Lady;

Pleasure boats—First—Miss Behavin, Second—Still Rest, Third—Sherry Ann.

Painting

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and needed some pins, but Tucker said it slowed him down only temporarily.

He lost his car recently, so Tucker says he travels these days by bus and train, and

sometimes hitchhikes. It's not a life for everybody, Tucker readily admits. "But, for me, I like it. \$85 for 35 minutes of work, that's not a bad hourly wage."

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Locals among thousands at Lakeland air show

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BENNIE WEDGWOOD

LAKELAND, Fla.—An airport roughly the size of Hancock County's Stennis International hosted the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual Fly-In and International Sport Aviation Convention Sun n' Fun April 11 through 17.

This was a record year for the event with an attendance estimated at over 600,000 for the 25th annual meeting of the Association.

The event kicked off with a dawn Hot Air Balloon race on Sunday, April 11, and included such activities as daily air shows, youth and women's activities, workshops, forums and over 450 commercial exhibits.

There is truly something for everyone, and participants all have one thing in common—a love of aviation.

For the event, the Lakeland Airport becomes a city within itself, with a radio station, a

newspaper, security, medical and sanitation crews, air traffic control tower and an international media center. What makes this city unique is the fact that it is run almost entirely by volunteers who come from all over the world. People from the local area also volunteered in the hospitality tent, helping with air shows, teaching in workshops, working in the media center and in the flag catch, which begins each air show.

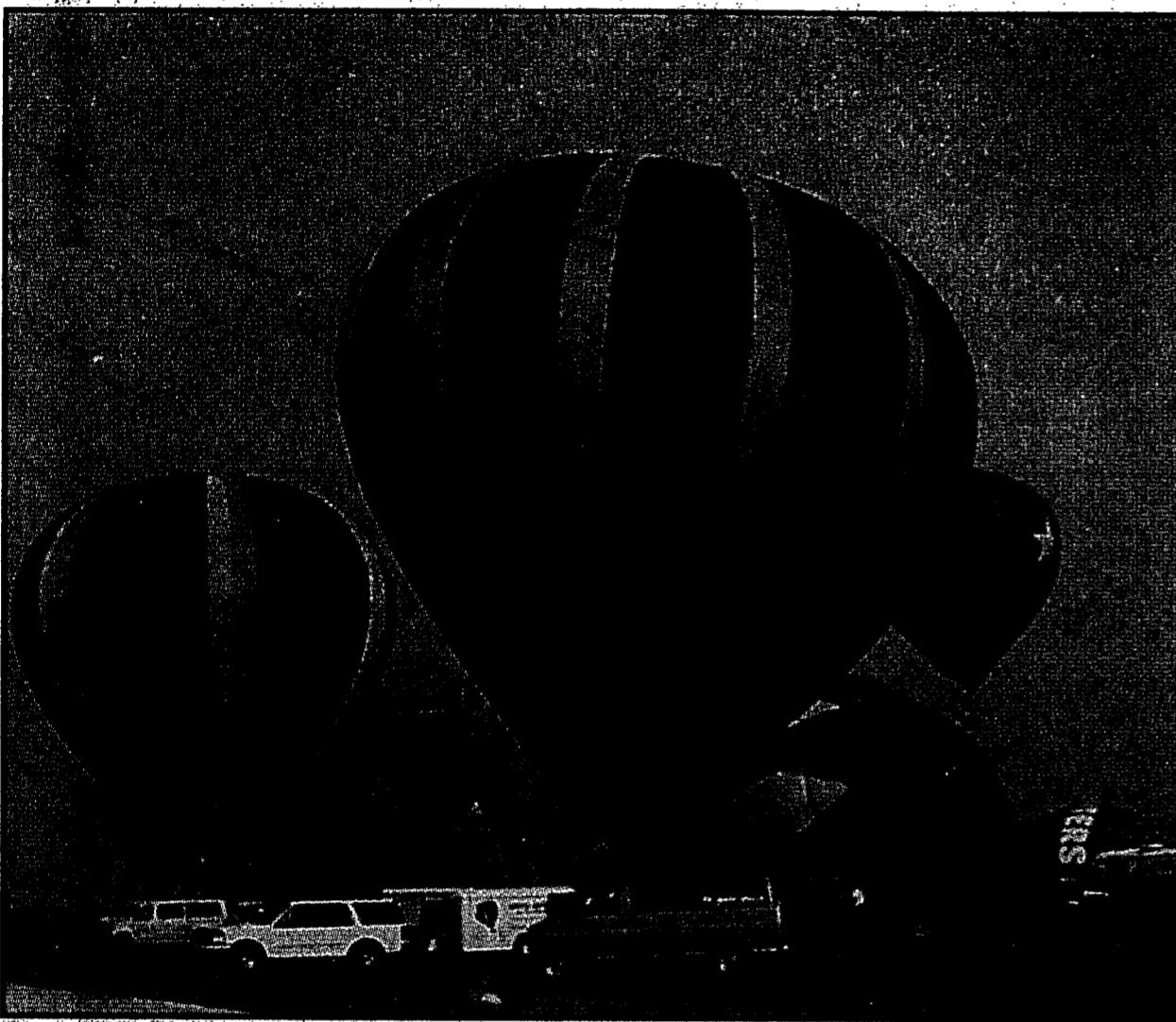
Local residents also participate, attending as visitors and volunteers, and many people camped by their airplanes the week or longer in tents, vans, trailers and motor homes.

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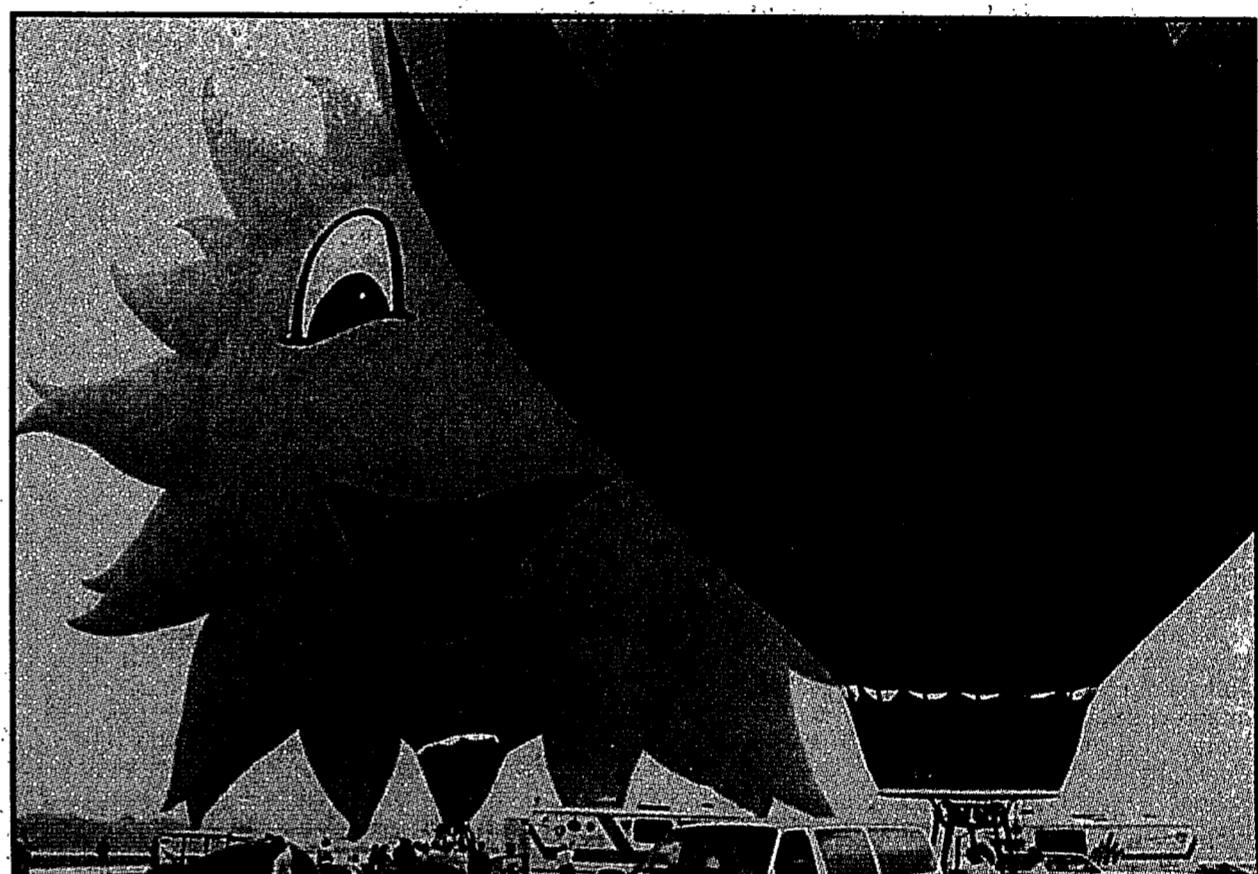
among the world's busiest with the tower handling 57,191 takeoffs and landing for the week.

Airplanes attending the event include home built, ultra lights, vintage and classic, helicopters, warbirds (military aircraft), seaplanes and general aviation categories. Gliders participate in many of the air shows, including two night shows that were complete with fireworks.

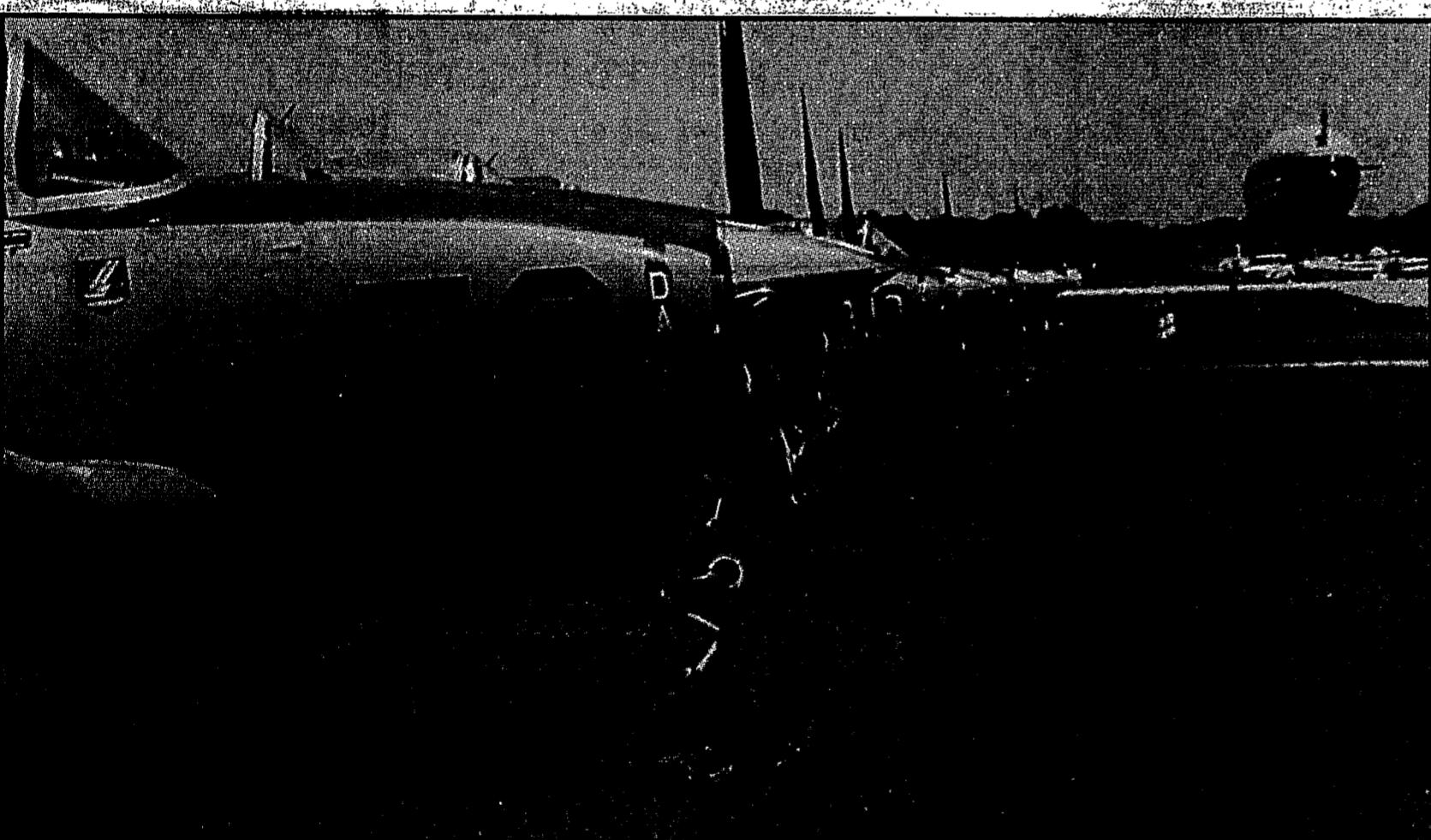
Dates for next year's show at Lakeland will be April 9-15. Anyone who is interested in attending or volunteering should contact Sun n' Fun information at 941-644-2431 or www.sun-n-fun.org on the Internet.


Balloon race

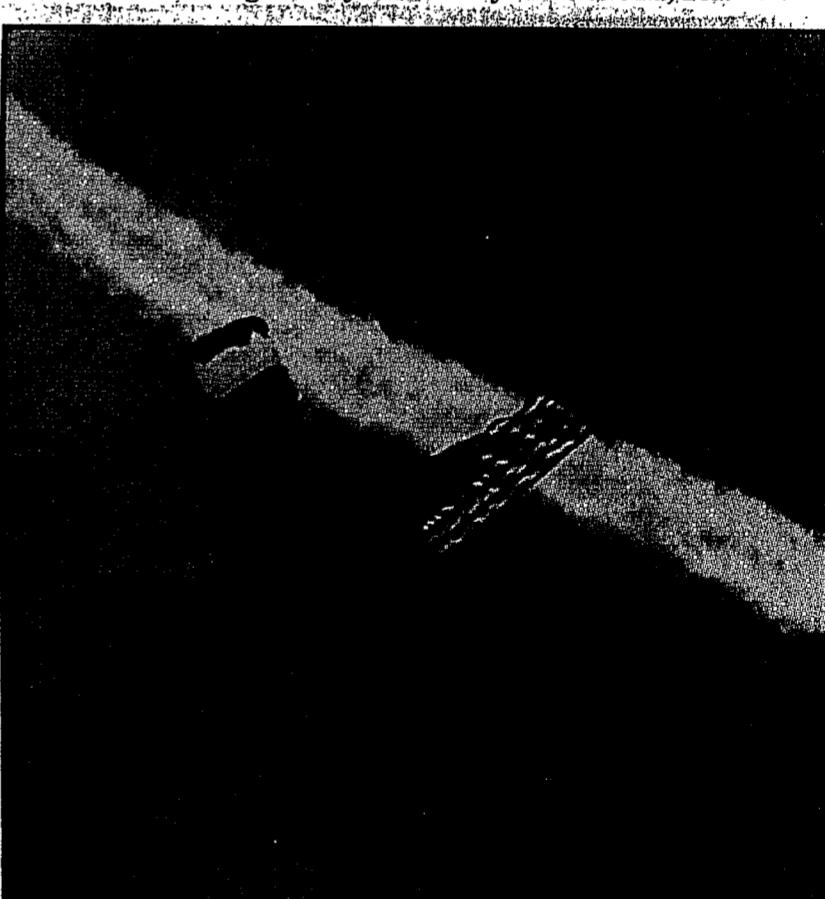
The Fly-In at Lakeland kicked off with a dawn hot air balloon race on Sunday, April 11.


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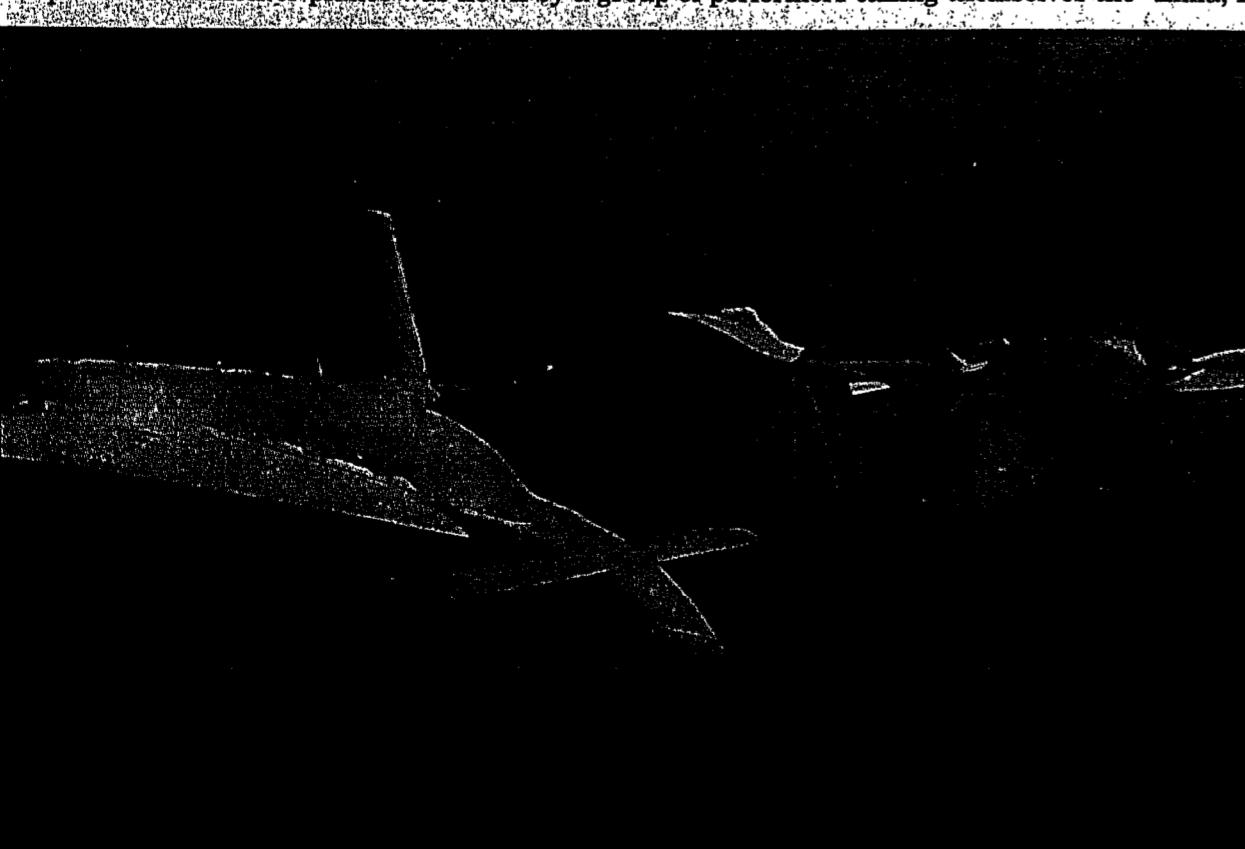
Hot air balloons garnered everyone's attention during the Fly-In recently in Lakeland, Fla.


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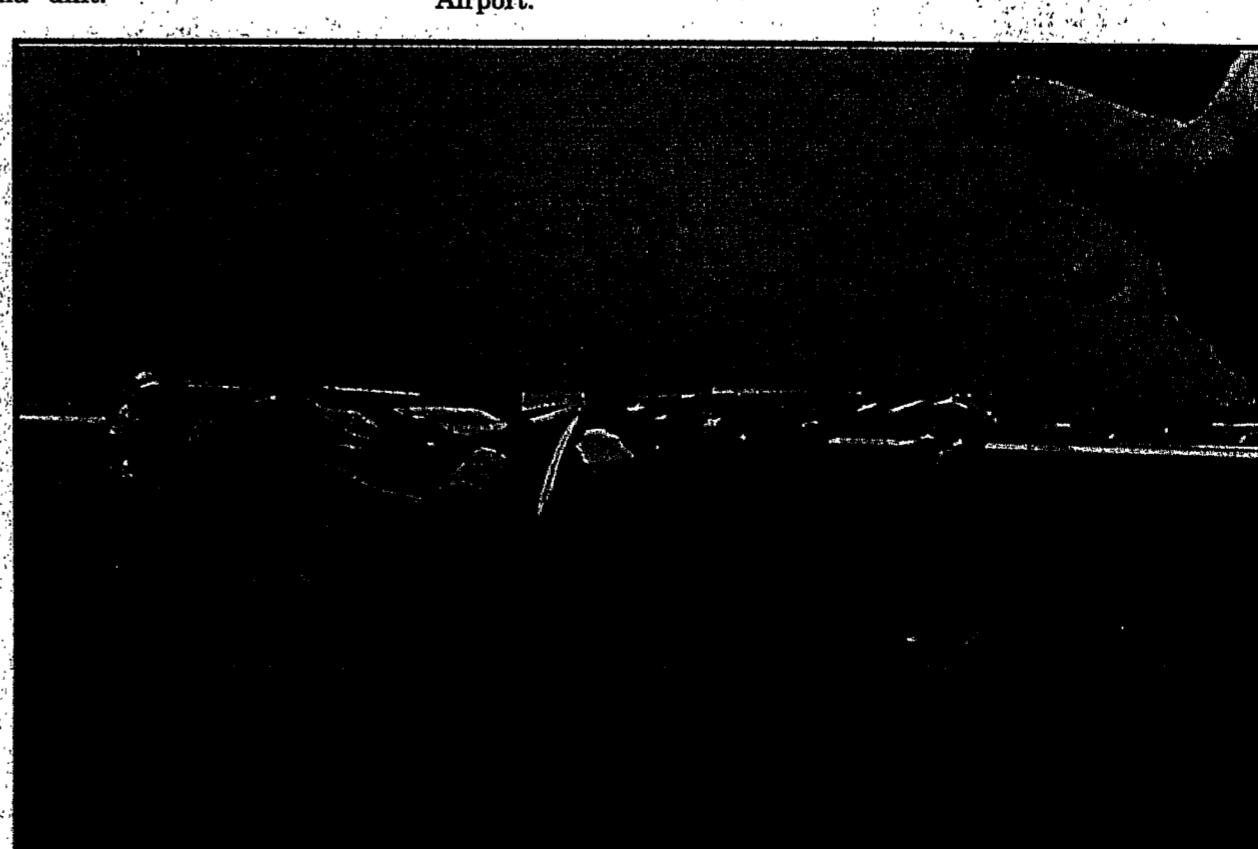
A squad of T-34 Mentor planes was flown by a group of performers calling themselves the "Lima, Lima" unit.


Flag drop

A skydiver dropped the American flag each day during the weeklong Experimental Aircraft Association's Fly-In and International Sport Aviation Convention at Lakeland, Fla. Airport.


Camping out

Many people camped by their airplanes for the week or longer in tents, vans, trailers and motor homes.


Helping hands

A large contingent of volunteers helped to collect the American flag, which is dropped each day before every air show.

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Firedogs rustle Stallions 30-8

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

In case you haven't heard, the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the home to the Mississippi Firedogs. The Firedogs are the newest team of the Indoor Professional Football League.

The team definitely has a local flavor in it besides just residing on the Gulf Coast.

One owner of the team is Donald Rafferty, a St. Stanislaus College alumnus and prominent local attorney. Irvin Favre, a minority owner, is very familiar to Coast and Hancock County football fans.

Favre was the long-time football coach at Hancock North Central High School in Kiln where he produced some extremely talented teams. Not to mention, he is the father of current All-Pro quarterback Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers.

Favre is the Director of Football Operations for the IPFL team.

Sue Belcher and Greg Ivenson, prominent business owners in Hancock County, are also involved in the ownership and operation of the team.

Casey Whitman, another SSC graduate and resident of Pass Christian, is involved with the scouting for the team.

Scott Niolet, also a Rock-a-chaw grad, is the Chief Financial Officer for the team. In addition to his duties with the Firedogs, Niolet operates businesses in Baton Rouge and on the Gulf Coast.

As for the players, the names bring back a lot of memories. John Fourcade is the starting quarterback and coach for the team. He comes to the Gulf Coast by way of Jesuit High School in New Orleans and Ole Miss. At Ole Miss, Fourcade was an All-SEC quarterback and then went on to a professional career that spanned the USFL, CFL, Arena League, and several years in the NFL.

Bobby Doyle, Hank Martinez, Clarence Robinson, Jeff Hopgood, John Willie Dedeaux, and Stu Rayburn all bring back some good memories of the gridiron.

The team played their most recent game on April 23rd at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. The arena is their home field.

The Firedogs entered the game with a 1-1 record having won their inaugural game over the Louisiana Bayou Beasts before dropping a heartbreaker to Hawaii.

Waveland Little League Standings through Apr. 24

13-15 Division	Main 1 Auto	0-1
Lemoine's Roofing	Frank's Cab Service	0-2
Longo's Pride	7-8 Division	
Jim Blount Floors	Jordon Transport	2-0
11-12 Division	Ques No Limit	2-0
American Legion	Play it Again Sports	0-2
KOA	Reese's Tire Service	0-2
Otis Bounds Constr.	5-6 Division	
9-10 Division	Bayou Caddy	1-1
Mike's Sporting Goods	Burger King	1-1
McDonald	Waste Management	0-2

Babe Ruth League almost litter-free

Special to the Echo
With just a little bit of reminding, the 1999 Babe Ruth baseball players have made their seven fields at the Bay St. Louis Athletic Complex almost 100 percent litter-free.

Mike Cuevas, director of Cultural Affairs, and Gus McKay, Recreation director, developed the litter-free plan for baseball to continue the city's efforts to reduce the amount of undeposited trash following the hundreds of games that will be played this season at the complex.

"We provided Board President Brian Adam and the league with sufficient trash bags to distribute to each team prior to play. Players, coaches and parents are expected to police their areas of play and viewing stands following their game and deposit all trash in the designated areas."

Frequent announcements are made throughout the games reminding the teams and crowd that their games are a litter-

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Hankins continues to dominate at Sun Coast

The Late Models returned to Sun Coast Speedway Saturday night after a two-week absence. There were no changes from the last race, rickey Hankins was still the dominant factor in the feature race as he moved to a comfortable lead and proceeded to blister the quarter mile oval.

Hankins was followed by Keith Miller, who finished in a comfortable second, but could not mount the charge he showed the last time the two battled on the Sun Coast oval.

K. I. Davis returned to the seat of the number 22 of Steve Milstead and was able to finish third over Ray Holifield and George Paul as they battled for position on their way to the

checkered flag in the nine-car field of Late Models.

Jody Joiner and Tracy Brown rounded out the top seven finishers. George Paul was the heat race winner.

Debra Estes of Wetumpka, Ala., claimed the win in the "Winged" Mini-sprint Feature which saw 21 cars line up for the feature race.

Rick Barrague, of Millbrook, Ala., and Freddie Gates of Haughton, La., chased Fastes to the finish line but could not reel him in.

Brent Gonzales, along with two Pensacola, Fla., drivers, Doug Medley and Terry Coddington, rounded out the top six finishers.

Randy Eaton Sr. won his

fourth Pro Stock feature of the season in green to checkers fashion from his pole starting position.

Eaton showed the way in the 17-car field which was filled with battles for position, some resulting in race ending damage.

Rodney Bruce managed to hold off Ray Broadus Jr. to claim the number two spot, while Randy Deschamp and Matt Fortenberry rounded out the top five.

Eddie Willis was in contention to move up before being charged with a caution, sending him to the rear of the pack, ending his bid for a top finish. Steve Pate and Willis won earlier heat races.

Wallace Allen was also a flag to flag winner in the IMCA division which started 13 cars for the feature race. Ron Tubbs held on for a second place finish to go with an earlier heat race win.

Donald Parker, also a heat race winner, was in the thick of things before going out with mechanical problems.

Kalif Sellier and Michael Blount worked their way into the third and fourth spot from back in the pack, while Robert Casada, who had been in the mix for the top finishing spot fell victim to mechanical problems.

Street and Rookie Features were called due to a light shower, which caused the already polished surface to become too slippery for safe racing. These features will be carried over to the next Saturday night racing program.

Top 100 fishermen to compete in 2nd annual Kingmaster tournament in Biloxi

The top 100 fishing teams in the country will compete in the 2nd annual Kingmaster 100 invitational tournament presented by the Southern Kingfish Association and the Isle of Capri Casino Crown Plaza Resort, May 14 and 15.

"These saltwater fishermen were invited based on their standings in last year's Mercury Tournament Trail," said SKA representative Jack Holmes.

"We have over 30,000 anglers from Virginia to Texas fish in 45 sanctioned tournaments we work with each year. From these ranks comes your top 100."

At stake is over \$180,000 in cash prizes with \$50,000 going to the winning team that produces the largest king mackerel. That makes this the most prestigious saltwater tournament next to the SKA's National Championships, and certainly the richest trailerable boat event in America.

Fishing will be off limits in the Gulf to the teams beginning April 29, but will open for pre-fishing on Tuesday, May 11.

Tournament fishing will begin at 6:30 a.m. on the 14th with the scales opening at Point Cadet Marina, adjacent to the Isle of Capri at 4 p.m.

As this is a time tournament, all boats must be in by 6 p.m. The same routine will occur on the second and final day of the event, it will just end an hour earlier. The weigh-ins are spectator friendly and really fun to attend.

"One of the nice things about this event is the access to the fishermen," Holmes said. "All the boats will be in the water either moored at the marina or on floating docks between the Isle of Capri Casino and Casino Magic.

Immediately following the weigh-in spectators will be able to see the boats and the equipment the top teams use. It's like boat show of the who's who of fishing."

Already entered is two-time Top Angler of the Year Dave Workman. He is one of the most recognized fishermen traveling the circuit today having been on the cover of Saltwater Sportsman's magazine twice in two years, not to mention recognition in numerous articles. He is co-owner of C&H Lures in Jacksonville, Fla.

The 1998 Top Angler of the Year, Steve Shook from Golden Meadow, La. and the '97 National Champions Elizabeth and Gary Unger from Morehead City, N.C. in

their red 31 foot Fountain from North Carolina, will also show their award-winning abilities.

Locally look for Marcus Kennedy from Mobile, Ala. to repeat his big win from last year. Marcus and his teammates split the \$50,000 first prize. He is part of the Contender Boat/Yamaha Outboards team. The only local boat carrying the Mississippi banner is the team of Terry Waldrop and Ricky Matthews of their factory sponsored donzi. This tournament fall on their home waters.

Factory teams Wellcraft and Pro Line, Donzi, Dakota, Sea Craft plus others will be on hand with many also representing Mercury and Yamaha Outboards.

An abundance of representatives from national marine and tackle companies along with the national press will be on hand to see this amazing array of talent gathered in one location.

For information on the Kingmaster-100 Tournament or the 1999 Southern Kingfish Association's Mercury Tournament Trail, contact Jack Holmes at 904-827-1400 or write 148 Oviedo Street, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

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OLA advances to South State

By Finley Hewes

Our Lady Academy track won the Regional Track Meet last Friday to qualify for South State honors.

Eight Crescent track team members, photographer Lindy L'Enfant, and several parents made the trip to the Region 4 track meet in Meridian.

The Crescents turned in an outstanding performance; they not only beat St. John High for the first time this year, but finished first in the meet.

Latonya Piernas won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was fifth in the long jump. Leslie Esher won the 400 and 800 meter runs.

Nina Crain was second in the long jump; high jump and 300 meter hurdles. Lauren Hansell was second in the

3200 meter, fourth in the 1600 meter run and third in the 800 meter run.

Jill Rutherford was third in the discus and sixth in the shotput, as she set a new school record of 27' 3.25". De Nira Dedeaux finished second in the 400 meter dash. Vanessa Johnson was tied for third in the high jump, fourth in the 100 meter hurdles and fifth in the 300 meter hurdles.

The 400 and 800 meter relay teams, composed of Crain, Esher, Piernas and Dedeaux, won the 800 meter and took third in the 400. The 1600 meter relay team, composed of Crain, Esher, Dedeaux and Katie Stahl, finished second. OLA will compete at the South State Meet Saturday at D'Iberville.

Tickets to the first two home playoff games of the 1999 ECHL Southern Conference Championship series went on sale Monday at the Coliseum Box Office and at all TicketMaster outlets.

Tickets can be ordered by Charge-by-Phone at 228-385-2600. The dates and times of the games, designated as playoff games C and D will be announced later this week.

Tickets prices are \$17, \$13, \$11 and \$8. Senior citizens, military and students receive a \$1 discount off the price of any ticket, and children 12 and under receive a \$2 discount off any ticket.

The Mississippi Sea Wolves will battle for the Southern Conference Championship against the winner of the Pee Dee vs. New Orleans Semifinal series. Pee Dee leads the series two games to zero.

OLA athletes honored

The following Our Lady Academy student athletes were selected by their coaches to receive the National Student Athlete Award from their respective teams.

A student could not be nominated more than once, and each is eligible to compete for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Students include sophomore

Jill Rutherford, volleyball; sophomore La Tonya Piernas, basketball; junior Emily Taylor sailing; junior Erin Gallagher, golf; senior Leslie Esher, soccer; sophomore Sarah Carter, tennis; freshman Mindy Davis, softball; junior Lauren Hansell, cross country; senior Nina Crain, track; and sophomore Sandy Whitman, swimming.

Soccer league seeks board nominations

Bay Area Youth Soccer is accepting nominations for openings on the board. Positions on the board for BAYS include organizing and helping in all aspects of the soccer seasons.

Board elections will be held at the general meeting of BAYS June 23 at 7 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Building.

Persons interested in making nominations or for further information, contact Eddie Cran-

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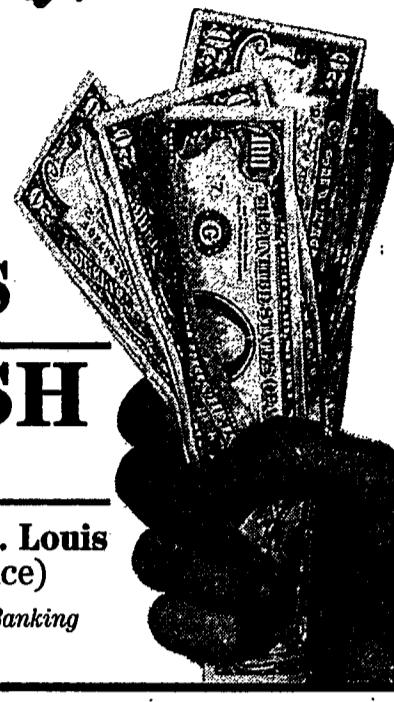
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Jan Howard

Howard is a long standing member of the Grand Ole Opry & has released 17 albums. As a solo artist, Jan's hits include "Evil On Your Mind" & "Bad Seed".

Johnny Russell

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Bay native awarded advertising scholarship



Karen V. Parker

Karen Valerie Parker of Bay St. Louis was recently awarded the GodwinGuice Advertising Scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Parker is a junior advertising major and is the daughter of Pam Loiacano Parker and Robert Parker, both of Bay St. Louis.

Recipients receive a \$250 scholarship and have their names inscribed on a plaque that is displayed in USM's Advertising Department. Parker will be honored at an awards ceremony later this month.

"We are delighted with the

quality of recipients over the past decade and hope that in some small way this helps interest youth in the advertising field," said President of GodwinGuice, Reed Guice.

Additionally, Parker was invited to join the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society at USM. The society is a service-oriented organization that strives to uphold the ideals of scholarship, service and strong character. Members must attain a scholastic ranking within the top 20 percent of their class to join and are responsible for earning "service points" by participating in service project each semester.

GodwinGuice, formerly Guice and Guice Advertising, recognized a deserving junior advertising major each year at USM.

Coast Episcopal announces STAR Student/Teacher

Daniel Selig, a student at Coast Episcopal School, has been named a STAR Student for the 1998-99 school year by the Mississippi Economic Council's M. B. Swayne Educational Foundation, sponsor of the STAR program. He has chosen Janet Van Dyke as STAR Teacher.

The Student/Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) program promotes academic excellence among Mississippi's high school seniors and involves more than 500 schools statewide.

STAR Students are selected on the basis of academic excellence. Consideration is given to American College Test scores and scholastic averages in designating a school's STAR Stu-

dent. The STAR Student selects the STAR Teacher from among those teachers who have made contributions to the student's academic success.

Selig is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Selig of Gulfport. A 1999 National Merit Finalist, he is a member of the National Honor Society and served as president of Mu Alpha Theta. He plans to study engineering at Mississippi State University.

Van Dyke has been a teacher of mathematics for eight years. She holds two bachelor degrees from Tennessee Technological University.

STAR Students and Teachers will be honored during the ninth annual Education Celebration April 30 at Mississippi College in Clinton.



Daniel Selig

Pullen goes to Washington, D.C.

Amanda Pullen, a senior at Hancock High School, has been selected to attend the 1999 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Washington, D.C. June 13-23.

She was also selected to the 1997 National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense and Diplomacy and the 1998 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine.

Pullen's selection was based upon academic excellence, leadership in both school and com-

munity activities and the intent to pursue a career in medicine. The national youth Leadership Forum on Medicine is dedicated to helping prepare students aspiring to a medical profession.

Pullen is a graduate of the Mississippi Rural Medical Program and is a member of the Mississippi State Youth Advisory Board Against Smoking. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Barbara Pullen of Diamondhead.



Amanda Pullen

Hancock lawyers to visit schools

Hancock County lawyers will share lessons on constitutional freedom with local students as part of a special volunteer project.

Brehm Bell and Elise Sims are among 200 attorneys statewide taking part in the Lawyer in Every Mississippi Classroom Program, sponsored by the Mississippi Bar Young Lawyers Division. Bell and Sims will visit Bay Middle School.

The program, offered each

May 1-7 to schools throughout Mississippi, is held in conjunction with the National Law Week set by Congress.

This year's Law Week theme,

"Celebrate Your Freedom," gives students and their visiting attorneys the opportunity to discuss a variety of subjects, including the Bill of Rights, civil law and constitutional rights.

"The Constitution and the freedoms it provides are taken for granted. Having the stu-

dents learn more about the Constitution, through this program, will hopefully enable them to become better citizens with the knowledge and appreciation of those freedoms," said Anne Warren, chair of the Lawyer in Every Mississippi Classroom Committee.

Attorneys praise the project as both an educational experience and a good chance to interact with youth in their communities.



Distinguished teacher

Connie Heitzmann, center, kindergarten teacher at Bay Catholic Elementary School, recently received the Distinguished Teacher Award from the National Catholic Education Association. Heitzmann was the only recipient from the Southeastern U.S. She was selected for her innovative curriculum, her hands-on approach to learning, her leadership in Voices of Hope and the International Parade which is held at Bay Catholic annually. Her honor is shared by the faculty, staff, students, parents, and, from left, Angelyn Treutel, BCE School Board president; Fr. Peter Mockler, pastor of OLG; Bob Heitzmann, spouse; Fr. Francis Theriault, pastor of St. Rose; and Myrna Jordan, principal of Bay Catholic.

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**MILITARY
MENTION**

AIRMAN HAMPTON
Navy Airman Kevin M. Hampton, son of Gary L. and Rebecca L. Hampton of Pass Christian, recently participated in a community relations project during a visit to Hong Kong while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Sailors from Hampton's ship refurbished a local school for handicapped children and a local prayer center.

The 1998 graduate of Pass Christian High School joined the Navy in June 1998.

PVT PRZEPERSKI
Marine Pvt. Scott A. Przepierski, son of James A. and Iris J. Bryson of Pass Christian, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Przepierski successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Przepierski joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.



AIRMAN KAEEL
Air Force Airman Ross C. Kael was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Kael is the son of Jean Kael of Chalmette and Randall Kael of Waveland.

He is a 1993 graduate of Chalmette High School.

PO 2 BEERS
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Matthew S. Beers, son of Henry E. and Judy H. Beers of Elder, Mont., recently participated in a multinational training exercise aboard the guided missile frigate USS Vandegrift, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Beers and fellow crewmembers participated in the exercise along with naval forces from Australia, Singapore, Canada and the Republic of China.

CPL LASSABE
Marine Cpl. Thomas W. Lassabe, son of Thomas W. Lassabe Sr. of Bay St. Louis, recently completed an exercise in Kuwait while assigned to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group.

Marines from Lucky's unit participated in Exercise Eager Mace, a 25-day exercise involving combined arms training. The exercise was conducted to improve the bilateral interoperability between Kuwait and U.S. military forces.

The 1995 graduate of Harrison Central High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1996.

**ARMY RESERVE
PVT. STEVEN D. SUMMERS**
Army Reserve Pvt. Steven D. Summers has graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, Summers was trained to perform maintenance on vehicle power assisted brake systems, wheel vehicle suspension systems, wheel hub assemblies, mechanical and hydraulic steering systems, and wheel vehicle crane, hoist, and winch assemblies.

Summers is the son of Glenda A. Summers of Picayune, Miss., and Steven F. Summers of Waveland, Miss.

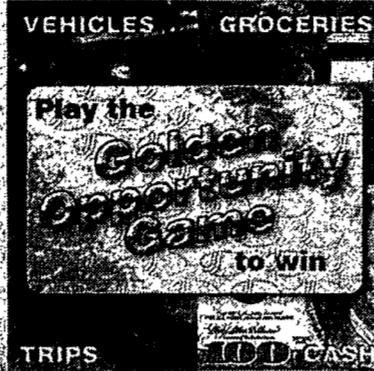
His wife, Landi, is the daughter of Randy M. and Penne Tate of Slidell, La.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1999-7B

73 Help Wanted

ATTN: NEEDED 37 PEOPLE to lose weight and inches in the next 30 days. All Natural, Dr. recommended, Guaranteed. 801-323-7765. out.infront.com/loseitnow.

2 EVENING/NIGHT POSITIONS OPEN; Hope Haven Shelter. Must be 21, high school or GED. Apply Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, between 10am-2pm, Youth Court, 126 Court St., BSL. No phone calls. Prior applicants need not apply.

ATTN: LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENTS! Tired of paying all those fees? Check us out! Ashman-Mollere Realty Inc. is interested in full or part time agents. Call today for a CONFIDENTIAL interview. Ask for Alecia Foussion, ABR, GRI. 467-5454.

MECHANIC, EXP. GAS & OR DIESEL, TIRE MAN, trucks. Must have own hand tools. Call 463-0600.

SINGLE FATHER WORKING SHIFT work, needs sitter for 9 yr. old son for days, some nights & weekends. 228-463-9667/leave message.

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS, YOUR INCOME AND your rewards. Choose Avon. Call 467-5014. Sherrie Sims, independent Sales Representative.

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED, clientele preferred. Apply at Cheree & Friends, 467-6648.

DIAMONDHEAD BP NOW HIRING cashiers, all shifts available. Starting pay \$7/hr. Call 255-5541.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS NEEDED. CALL 255-0530. Leave Message.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR SEEKING full-time secretary with 5 years experience. Must be proficient in windows, lotus and computer word processing. Send resume to GM&R Construction, P.O. Box 2579, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2579.

HELP WANTED: ASSISTANT OPERATOR for industrial wastewater treatment facility. Work will be carried out at the Port Blenville Industrial Park. Treatment plant operators Class I or II preferred, but not required. Applicant must be trainable for lab work and have working knowledge of standard software programs. Salary \$20 to \$25,000 per annum, dependent upon experience. Resumes should be sent to P.O. Box 2267, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521, Attn: POTW. All applications must be received by April 30, 1999.

NEEDED: COUNTER & KITCHEN HELP. Apply within, Dairy Queen, 401 Hwy 90, Waveland, after 1pm. NO PHONE CALLS.

NEEDED: HELPER FOR LAWN CARE WORK & carpentry skills, flexible hours. Call 467-5626.

NOW HIRING: DISHWASHERS & bus help. Apply in person Dock of the Bay, Beach Blvd.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: APPROXIMATELY 15 hours a week, mostly mornings, \$8/hr. Requires experience in Windows 95, Words, Excel, typing & telephone skills. Send resume to: HM, %P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

PART-TIME, EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Apply 816 Hwy 90, BSL, 2pm-3pm, Monday-Friday.

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED, will train. Call 466-3003.

SETTLEMENT CLAIMS COORDINATOR needed for branch of Law Firm located in Slidell, LA. Good organizational skills. Must have computer skills with knowledge of Word Processing software. "Access" database knowledge helpful. Legal experience not required but helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. 1-504-523-9900.

TIRE TOWN TEAM: One of South Mississippi's leading independent tire dealers has career opportunities for you. If you are an experienced tire technician, we want to talk to you. We offer a very competitive compensation program. Waveland, call Joe at 467-0095. Tire Town is an EEO, encouraging qualified females & minorities to apply.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME SECRETARY, experience in payroll, billing, bookkeeping, construction. Will fill in when needed. Please call (228)467-7177.

81 Appliances

GE HOME FREEZER, 11 CF, manual defrost, available immediately, \$250. Phone 467-3984.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

\$129 DISH NETWORK SATELLITE SYSTEM. Installation or Free Kit available. Limited Time offer. 40 Channels \$19.99 per mo. Ask about the Free dish rebate offer. Call for details. 228-831-0086 or 1-800-832-3316.

BOB'S LIVE FAT CRABS. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

PIANO FOR SALE: CONSOLE, excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9757.

TRAMPOLINE, GOOD COND. \$150; 18'x25' HP Johnson outboard \$350; 65 crab traps \$300; Boat & trailer \$200. 467-1254.

83 Items For Sale

CRABS: LIVE AND BOILED. Homemade stuffed crabs \$15/dozen, made to order. 467-2021.

FOR SALE: CARDIOGLIDE EXERCISE machine. Must sell! Asking \$100.00. Call 466-4868.

FREE INSTALLATION, FREE! 3 months Total Choice Package FREE! 1 month unlimited Movie Package, \$272 value, when you buy a Direct TV System. Offer expires 5-7-99. Call for details. 1-800-832-3316 or 228-831-0086.

GET YOUR CHILD AN INSTRUMENT now, don't wait for next school year. SAVE!! Yamaha Trombone \$150. Great horn! Great price!! 467-0817.

OK HUTCH \$150; PORCELAIN BABY boy \$150; porcelain baby girl \$150; Bag of assorted purses, \$15 for all; 100 brand new paper back books \$20 for all; 25 exercise tapes \$20 for all. 467-4694 after noon.

84 Furniture

MENS WHITE RECLINER, SWIVEL glider, like new. 255-4126.

PATTIFF'S WAREHOUSE FINE FURNITURE and Antiques. Cherrywood drop leaf dining table and 6 chairs \$500; 1950's solid wood 9 piece dining set \$695; 1950's kneehole desk \$95; Antique French ladies desk \$395; Large English Oak Armoire \$200; Eastlake 3/4 bed w/mattress set \$595; Queen Canopy bed \$495; Lots of costume jewelry!! Peavey practice amplifier Rage 158, 40 watts \$75; Too much to list! 134 Sycamore St. 467-8357.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitt, DAL, KPT, Laufin, 500,000 sqft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floorers, special prices. \$84 sqft. to \$1.80 sqft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd, off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

88 Tools, Machinery

MF35, NEW MOTOR, 5' BOX BLADE & 5' bushhog, excellent condition, \$4,500. 255-3778 after 5pm weekdays or leave message.

90 Pets

FREE LOVE! BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, black & white kittens born to indiscriminate mother. 467-4588.

91 Livestock

2 - 7/8 BOER BILLIES, \$140 EACH. Call between 6-9 p.m. 467-5169.

93 Yard Sale

BACK PORCH SALE: SATURDAY, 8am-12, 162 Felicity St., BSL. Refrigerator, baby bed, lots of misc.

CLEANING OUT SHED/YARD SALE: Furniture, antiques, ceramics, many more goodies. 405 St. George, BSL 8-12, Friday & Saturday. If rain, cancelled till next weekend.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

DIAMONDHEAD YARD SALE, SATURDAY, May 1, 8am-2pm, 782 Hilo Place. Children clothes, furniture, tools, crafts, much more.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

**CONSULTANT DIETICIAN
(Part Time)**

QUALITY HOME HEALTH CARE of the GULF COAST, Inc. is accepting applications for a part time MS licensed dietitian. This individual will make home visits to patients for the purpose of conducting nutritional assessments and instructing the patient and/or caregiver on the therapeutic diet as ordered by the patient's physician. Ideal candidate should have BS degree in foods & nutrition or be licensed dietitian with at least 1 year health care clinical dieticians. Candidates should fax resume to (601) 432-0522. ATTEN: David Morrow or call 1-800-248-2180.

93 Yard Sale

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 9am-2pm, 6428 Lower Bay Road. New & used items, lots of new books, antiques & furniture, lg. box of old records & lg. box of old books, lots of misc. 467-2947.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, 30th & 1st, Fri. & Sat., 8am-5pm, corner of 4th & Bordage St., Clermont Harbor, (on side deck). Clothes, plus size & kids, hospital bed, too much to mention.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, 8am-12, 425 Jeff Davis, Waveland. Lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE: 4151 ATLANTIC ST. Friday & Saturday, 8am-11. Aquarium and lots of misc. items.

MOVING SALE: 117 POGO RD., B.S.L. 4/30 and 5/1, 7 till noon. Item's priced low!

RED BRICKS, FULL BOX-SPRING, 1994 Chrysler, coffee tables, 120 7th St., BSL, 8/00, Fri/30th, Sat/1st.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFTSTORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3, Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, women's clothes, housewares, & b/c-a-brac.

YARD SALE, 1031 HUBBARD ST., Waveland, Friday & Saturday, 8am-3pm.

YARD SALE! GULFSIDE ASSEMBLY, 950 South Beach Blvd., Waveland (near Buccaneer State Park). Friday, April 30th & Saturday, May 1st, 8:00 a.m. Computers, printer supplies, office supplies, furniture and more.

YARD SALE, BAKE SALE, RAFFLES every hour, and much more. Saturday May 1st, 8am through 8pm Sunday, may 2nd.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 7am-12noon, 416 Wainwright St., Waveland. Entertainment center, dinette set, clothes, microwave, too much to mention!

YARD SALE: FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, 8am-12, 610 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. Kids clothes, household goods, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 310 CARROLL AVE., B.S.L. Saturday, May 1st, 8:00-1:00.

96 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy household, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY: MOVING SALES, garage sales, household items, Waveland liquidators parking lot. Cell 297-9274 or 466-9374.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$, cash, \$ Bayoujewelers. 466-0425.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

24 FT. COACHMEN 1995 CATALINA, excellent condition, \$9,500. 467-0925.

128 Boats & Motors

14 FT. U-HULL BOAT, 1953 7HP Evinrude & trailer. Original fuel tank in good condition, runs good. \$550. 467-0817.

16 FT. WELLCRAFT WITH 1994 Yamaha 70 motor. 467-7484.

18' MANATEE V HULL W/GALVANIZED tilt trailer, no motor, \$1,195. 467-8083.

1995 FISHER 200 PONTOON BOAT, 440 HP motor, etc. \$6,500. 255-8254.

19FT. FIBERGLASS DEEP-U ANGLER, 90 HP Johnson. Runs & looks great. Ready for fish or ski. Good gulf or river boat. Must sell! \$3,500 obo. 467-0817.

SHRIMP BOAT FOR SALE: FULLY rigged with trailer. Built by Halter Marina. 24' on bottom, 27' on top. Diesel engine, Volvo 130HP, \$6,500 or best offer. 467-7363.

136 Automobiles

64 DODGE DART, 4 DR., GARAGE kept, original paint. \$2,000. 467-0240.

136 Automobiles

1993 SATURN SC 1, 2-DR, AC, am/fm cass., good condition. Must sell, \$4,500 obo. 255-3168.

'83 DODGE AIRES, 4-DR, 6-CYL, good working car, \$800/obo. 467-5474.

96 MAZDA PROTEGE, MOVING, must sell \$8,600. Power windows, locks, sunroof, cruise control, 63,000 miles. Call 467-6000.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FOR SALE: 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS, low, low miles. \$2,000 obo. 467-1033 or 467-6670.

91 MUSTANG LX, HAS NEVER been wrecked, 4-cyl, runs perfect, new tires. 8am-8pm, call 255-1537.

STUDIO APT., \$250/mo. plus deposit. Located on Lower Bay Rd., BSL. 228-467-5865.

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS, 1 room, loft apt. DOWNTOWN B.S.L., 105 State St. All electric, available immediately. \$375/month, \$375/deposit. 467-7285, 467-2596.

147 Apt. For Rent

BAY POINTE APT. NOW LEASING 1, 2, & 3 bedroom units. Newly renovated. Weekly & monthly. Corporate units available. Now under new ownership. 467-3388.

STUDIO APT., \$250/mo. plus deposit. Located on Lower Bay Rd., BSL. 228-467-5865.

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Two honored for contributions to Navy Mississippi programs

The Navy honored two Coast residents recently for their help in a variety of Mississippi Navy-sponsored programs and initiatives.

Dr. Sharon Walker, director of the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center, was recognized for her many contributions to the Navy's science education programs on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Robbie Maxwell, Sen. Trent Lott's senior field representative, was recognized for support of Navy programs and the Navy's Mississippi initiatives.

Under Dr. Walker's direction approximately 1,350 teachers participate in kindergarten through 12th grade structured education programs each year at the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

Walker directs the programs, which are sponsored by the Navy and its education partners to stimulate student and teacher interest in the field of marine science.

Dr. Walker's Mississippi Navy Education projects include:

JASON Project. The JASON Project uses advanced interactive telecommunications to excite and engage students in science and technology and to motivate and provide professional development opportunities for teachers.

Mississippi has had a JASON Primary Interactive Network

Site at the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi since 1993.

The Biloxi PIN Site has been possible through a cooperative effort by the U.S. Navy, the Institute of Marine Sciences of the University of Southern Mississippi and a group of education-minded business and civic leaders.

COAST. The Consortium for Oceanographic Activities for Students and Teachers — COAST — is a working collaborative designed to deliver oceanographic and coastal processes education to teachers from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

COAST creates bridges between ongoing naval research and formal/informal learning environments through focused teacher education.

The bottom line is that the Navy programs reach over 11,000 teachers per year due to the superior management provided by Dr. Walker," Durham said. In recognition of her many outstanding contributions, not only to the Navy, but to students and teachers reaching across the nation, Dr. Walker was presented with the U.S. Navy's Meritorious Public Service Award.

This multiplier effect adds 11,000 second tier teachers. The total 11,549 teachers have the potential, over a five-year

teaching career of reaching between five and seven million pre-college students about oceanography and coastal processes."

The Secretary of the Navy's (SECNAV) Engineering and Science Residential Program (ESRP), which began in 1998, is an academic model built around a six-week residential program for 11th grade students.

The vision of the project is to incorporate the resources, skills and background of Navy scientists with USM faculty to provide an exciting and educationally enhanced experience. The purpose of the program is to establish a pool of students preparing for careers in engineering and science with a view toward potential civilian or uniformed Navy service.

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You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 26th day of April, 1999.

26TH LUCILLE WILKERSON

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

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Attorneys at Law

P.O. Box 71

Biloxi, MS 39520

4/29; 5/6; 5/13/99

NOTICE

CASE NO. N-045-99

FILE NO. HH-99-1

TO: ALVARO TELLEZ OCHOA

METAMOROS TAMPS.

MEXICO

EDUARDO CARDENAS

1345 E. 25TH STREET

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT SEIZED PROPERTY

You are hereby notified that on MARCH 6, 1999 in Hancock County, Mississippi, the property listed and described below was seized by the Hancock County Sheriff's Office, Tall Timbers Development, Inc., Indian Lakes Apartments, 4000 Indian Lakes Drive, Hancock County, Mississippi, for failure to pay taxes and interest thereon.

Any and all Persons Having or Claiming any Legal or Equitable Interest in Lot 112, Phase 1, Gallatin, Mississippi, Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 041-01-1900

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Harold Dittmann, et al., seeking a writ of replevin and damages. You may be liable to Plaintiff(s).

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to ERIC D. WOOTON, Esquire, attorney for the Plaintiff(s), whose post office address is Post Office Box 3650, Gulfport, Mississippi, 38802-0650, and whose telephone number is (228) 865-1400, at the earliest opportunity.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of Court, this the 19 day of April, 1999.

(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi

By: Pamela Cuevas

Deputy Clerk

4/29; 5/6; 5/13/99

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed construction proposals will be received by:

OWNER: Board of Trustees, Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

PROJECT: Hancock Medical Center, Rev. Charles Richard Johnson Clinic, Port Bienville Industrial Park, Hancock County, Mississippi

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

PLACE OF OPENING: Hospital Classroom, Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39090.

NOTICE: Bids will be received from 10:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. on June 7, 1999

CONTRACTOR: Gulf Breeze, LLC, 1711 Waveland Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi, The Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

GENERAL CONTRACTORS: 3413-A Washington Construction Industry Association, 3801 Canal Street, Suite 1700, New Orleans, Louisiana 70119, (504) 485-5884, Fax (504) 485-5886

GENERAL CONTRACTORS: 3000 E. 2nd Street, Suite 100, Port Bienville, Mississippi 39050, (601) 981-1243

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Take A Night Out

Casino Magic

Benefit concert

Several artists will perform at tonight's Make-A-Wish Celebrity Benefit Concert at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex. Tickets are \$15 general admission. Artists include Doug Supernaw, Perfect Stranger, Johnny Lee, Jo-El Sonnier, Jan Howard, Johnny Russell, Trini Lopez and more. Tickets may be purchased at the Casino Magic Box Office or by calling 1-800-562-4425, ext. 4535.

The celebration continues . . .

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis continues celebrating a "Century of Magic" each month with its countdown to the year 2000.

Casino Magic is dealing out new cars every week for seven weeks. Guests may register now through May 22 to win a new car each Saturday night (through May 22). Ten finalists will be drawn every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, immediately following the finalist drawing, all finalists will pick a "card" to determine the car winner.

The car winner may then "Pick A Car" from the three choices available to him/her, a Chrysler LHS, Ford Expedition or Chevy Silverado Z71. All other finalists will receive \$100.

Celebrate a Century of Magic

In May, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis will continue to Celebrate a Century of Magic counting down the decades to the new millennium with a tribute to the 1930 Big Band Era. Guests may earn 250 points on their Magic Money Players Club card or place an average bet of \$25 for three hours on table games to receive an antique radio replica.

Stay tuned each month for more gifts and promotions for Magic Money Players Club members as Casino Magic celebrates a Century of Magic right up to the millennium.

Charity Slot Tournament on May 10

This month's charity slot tournament benefits the St. Rose Summer Youth Camp. Entry is a \$10 cash donation. Registration starts at 9 a.m. in the main lobby with the first round beginning at noon. Space is limited.

Spend Mother's Day at Torgy's on the Green

Treat your mother to a complimentary glass of house wine or champagne at Casino Magic's Mother's Day Brunch May 9, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$19.95 per person.

The menu consists of grilled corn and roasted pepper chowder, Creole rice salad, spinach and artichoke pasta, omelet station (assorted fresh vegetables, meat, seafood and cheese to choose from), rosemary mushroom grits, honey-glazed carrots, andouille and cornbread dressing, roasted chicken with smoked portobello mushrooms and gorgonzola cheese, catfish pecan meuniere, braised pork-loin with an orange-almond salsa, plus an assortment of fresh-made desserts.

Additionally, Abracadabra's Buffet will feature a special Mother's Day menu and treat each mother with a gift of a fresh flower (while supplies last). Lunch is \$8 and dinner is \$10.50 per person.

Guests can win his and her Mercedes plus \$25,000 on our free pull!

Guests can present their Magic Money Players Card at the Free Pull on the upper level of our casino. All it takes is one pull to win a Mercedes Sports Utility and Sedan plus \$25,000 in cash! (ongoing promotion).

Gifts for new club members

The Magic Money Players Club is doing something new for all new members who sign up for the Magic Money Players

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Fourth annual Horn Island workshop set for May 17-21

Ohr Chief Curator Bill Nelson originated the concept of art students from the Memphis College of Art creating work after days in the wilderness of Horn Island.

While the Memphis College continues this tradition, the Ohr Center now sponsors its own Horn Island Workshop for regional professional artists.

An experience for artists of all levels and all media, ages 18 and over. A five-day, four-night art and primitive camping experience. Direction, demonstration and critique in drawing, watercolor and oil painting, sculpture and photography.

Lowell Baker, former chairman of the Art Department for the University of Alabama, will

Blueberry Jubilee set for June 12

The 16th annual Blueberry Jubilee will be Saturday, June 12 in downtown Poplarville.

"Come join us for a full day of fun, entertainment, good food, arts and crafts, storytelling, a 5K run, wagon rides to the USDA Small Fruit Research Station, antique car show and down-home Southern hospitality," said Melody L. Nores, event chairman.

Activities get underway at 7:45 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Self-contained camper parking is available.

For information call 601-795-4224 or 601-795-0578.

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be in attendance throughout the week providing extensive instruction in revolutionary kiln design, kiln firing and exploration of the island's environment to identify and utilize indigenous materials.

Workshop fee is \$400.

Since its conception, the 'Horn Island Experience' has been rewarding to all who have participated and to the many who have viewed the annual Horn Island Exhibition.

The exhibit is a collaborative body of work created from all participants in the workshop and is held in the Lila Wallace Gallery at the George E. Ohr Arts & Cultural Center each year.

Art demonstration, direction and critique provided by professional art instructors in the following: watercolor and oil painting, pewter coating, photography, Anagama & Raku kiln firing. Prospectuses available at the Ohr Center.

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II OUT OF TOWNSERS

MON-FRI: 7, 9 SAT-SUN: 3, 5, 7, 9

III FORCES OF NATURE

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Must be 21.
Event subject to change.
See Players Club for details.

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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Abuse - Assault

Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse	463-0000
Child Abuse, Toll Free:	1-800-222-8000
Gulf Coast Women's Center For Nonviolence	435-1968
	1-800-800-1396
Hancock County Department of Human Services (children)	467-4100
Rape Crisis Center	435-1968
	1-800-800-1396
Adult Protection Services Hancock County	467-9465
South Mississippi Child Advocacy Ctr.	868-9586

Ambulance Service

Emergency	911
Non-Emergency	
Bay St. Louis (Business)	800-677-1124
Bay St. Louis (Non-Emergency)	467-9880

Alcohol and Drug

A/A Alcoholics Anonymous (24 Hrs.) Hancock County	467-8556
Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups (For Friends and Families of Alcoholics)	466-5780/467-8556
Gulf Coast Rescue Mission	388-3884
Gulf Oaks Bay Area Clinic	467-2800
Gulf Oaks Hospital	388-0600
Homes of Grace	826-5283
Live Oaks Treatment Ctr.	863-0091
	863-0096
Narcotics Anonymous	1-868-8595
Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	1-800-831-1700

Blind, Visually Handicapped & Eye Services

Prevent Blindness America	1-800-331-2020
Signature Works	865-0324
Social Security Administration Pascagoula	762-3370
Vocational Rehab. for the Blind	897-7621
	897-7620
Koskan Eye Clinic	466-5201
The Eye Clinic	864-2633

Child & Family Services

Bay/Waveland Headstart	467-3285
Child Care Certificates	545-2137
	1-888-867-6733
Child Care Express Resource & Referral	1-800-877-7882
Child Support	467-2808
Early Intervention Project Prints	466-0926
First Steps Early Intervention	467-4510
Gulf Coast Mental Health Ctr.	467-1881
Gulf Coast Soc. for Retarded Citizens	868-9755
Hancock County Health Department	467-4510
Hancock County Human Resources Agency/Child Development	467-8050
Hancock County Community Task Force to Save Our Children	466-0401
Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	1-800-831-1700

Volunteers improve quality of life for home care patients

By Penny Bishop Director of

Volunteer Services

Often home care patients need supplementary services, which are usually not provided under their health care services, such as someone to run errands, assist with light housekeeping or just to provide much needed companionship.

Professional Home Health meet these needs and more through its Volunteer Services Program.

The Volunteer Program is designed to help improve the patient's quality of life, by offering companionship services (either by phone or home visits), housekeeping assistance, shopping/errand services, hair care services, in addition to other valuable services.

The services are provided by a well trained team of volunteers who enjoy working with homebound persons.

Besides utilizing volunteer services, the program works closely with other community

organizations to refer needs not available through volunteers.

Volunteers are provided training relevant to the activities they will be performing. Upon completion of the training program, volunteers are assigned services in their particular area of interest with patients living near them.

Volunteer hours are based on the amount of time the volunteer wishes to spend performing patient activities.

All volunteer services are free of charge and available to any patient receiving care from Professional Home Health, and who may need the services.

For information about the Volunteer Services Program or about becoming a volunteer, call Penny Bishop at 385-7712 or 1-800-273-5212.

Professional Home Health, an affiliate of Gulf Coast Medical Center, serves the six Coast counties in Mississippi, including Hancock County, and has offices in Biloxi and Orange Grove.

Quality Hospice of the Gulf Coast, Inc.

Quality Hospice of the Gulf Coast, Inc. provides an interdisciplinary team approach which addresses physical, psychological, social and spiritual needs or concerns. The team is composed of professionals of various fields including medicine, nursing, social work, clergy, home health aides and volunteers. The hospice team continues family support throughout the bereavement period.

The patient's primary physician works with the hospice team to formulate the patient's plan of care with the Hospice Medical Director.

Members of the Hospice team are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help patients and their families meet the needs and challenges of terminal illness in the caring, supportive environment of the patient's own home.

Quality Hospice of the Gulf Coast, Inc. is a non-profit organization. For information, call (228) 374-4434 or 1-800-777-4279.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan that would not include more than 30 percent of daily calories from fat.

Green Beans Oregano

This vegetable dish will complement some of your favorite entrees.

1 9-ounce package frozen no-salt-added Italian green beans
1 cup diced tomato (about 1 medium tomato)
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green bell pepper

2 Tbsp. chopped onion
1/4 tsp. dried oregano leaves
1/3 cup water

Garnish:
4 lemon wedges

Combine all ingredients except lemon wedges in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a boil. Separate beans with a fork. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes, or until beans are tender-crisp. Garnish with lemon wedges.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

27 Calories 0 mg Cholesterol 0 gm Saturated Fat

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Tip for improving your
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* Avoid pressuring yourself:

Forgetting important things is
frustrating, but worrying about
it can make it worse. Try to re-
tain a sense of humor and
perspective.

* Use your senses: Wear your
glasses or hearing aid so you
can see and hear information
clearly.

* Develop a plan: Take pre-
scribed medications and make
your doctor aware of any mem-
ory loss you experience.

* Take care of your mental
health: Depression can affect
memory as well as the ability to
think. If you suspect you have
depression, see your doctor.

* Eat right and exercise: Poor
nutrition makes receiving and
recalling information harder for
the brain. Exercise increases

blood flow to the brain.

* Exercise your brain:

Games, classes and new hob-
bies can work your memory.

* Do one activity at a time:

Avoid dividing your attention.

* Establish a routine: For ex-
ample, when you come home,
place your keys in the dish by
the door and hang up your coat.

When it's time to leave, you
know where to find them. Keep
the things you need by the door
to take with you when you
leave.

* Take notes: Post them in
appropriate places to trigger
your memory. Make a daily list
of things to do. Cross off tasks as
you accomplish them.

* Be aware of stress and fati-
gue: When you have a lot of
stress, you may have less
energy to learn and remember
new things. Pace yourself and
break things down into smaller,
more manageable tasks.

If your memory problems be-
gin to interfere with your daily
life, you may need assistance
from mental health
professionals.

Seasons Senior Behavioral
Health Center, an inpatient
geriatric psychiatric program located
at Columba Garden
Park Hospital in Gulfport, has
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individual situations.

They provide quality compas-
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and older suffering from emoti-
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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Child & Family Services

So. Mississippi Child Advocacy Center	463-0000
So. Mississippi Regional Ctr.	868-9586

Consumer Services

Better Business Bureau	872-6224
	987-8282

Governor's Hotline, Toll Free:	1-800-832-6123
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Veteran's Administration Hospital Biloxi	388-5541
Gulfport	863-1972

Veterans Services, Toll Free:	1-800-827-1000
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Consumer Protection	359-4230
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Counseling Services

Catholic Social Services	374-8316
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Community Action Agency Hancock County	467-3198
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Consumer Credit Counseling Service	388-9408
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Consumer Money Management Ctr. Hancock County	467-5456
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Gulf Coast Mental Health Ctr.	467-1881
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Gulf Coast Rescue Mission	388-6364
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Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens	868-9755
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Gulf Oaks Bay Area Clinic	467-2800
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Hancock County Youth Court	467-7945
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Helpline	374-4357
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Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	1-800-831-1700
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So. Mississippi Regional Ctr.	868-2923
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Crisis Hotlines (24 Hours)

Gulf Coast Women's Ctr.	
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for nonviolence	1-800-800-1396
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Child Abuse Hotline Nationwide, Toll Free:	1-800-222-8000
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Gulf Coast Mental Health Ctr.	467-1881
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Helpline	374-4357
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Poison Control (Hancock & Harrison)	1-354-7660
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Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	1-800-831-1700
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Disaster

American Red Cross Hancock County	467-7609
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Hancock Co. Civil Defense	467-9226
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Salvation Army, Gulfport	868-1188
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Deaf

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Information/Referral Srv. Message Relay Srv. (voice & TTY/TDD)	762-8557
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MS School for Deaf	984-8000
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TTY/TDD	875-9613
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AT&T Language Line	**1-557-6254**

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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Financial Aid

Veteran's Benefits	1-800-827-1000
Dept. of Human Services	467-4565
Bay St. Louis	467-4565
Workmen's Compensation,	
Toll Free:	1-987-4200
Temporary Assistance to	
Needy Families	467-4565

Food Service

Congregate and Home Delivered Meals, (Sr. Citizens of 60 yrs of age)	467-9292
Food Stamps, Welfare Dept.	467-4565
Hancock County Food Pantry	467-2790

Furniture/Clothing, Burnout & Emergency

American Red Cross	
Bay St. Louis	467-7609
Gulf Coast Rescue Mission	388-6364
Salvation Army, Gulfport	868-1188
St. Vincent DePaul Society, Our Lady of the Gulf	467-6509
St. Vincent DePaul Society, St. Claire	467-0703

Goodwill Industries

Administration Office	863-2323
Retail Store	467-9277

Handicapped Services

Independent Living	1-800-378-9155
Health Associations	
Alzheimer's Association	
South MS Chapter	867-6251
1-800-272-3900	
American Cancer Society	896-7024
1-800-ACS-2345	
American Diabetes Assoc.	1-800-232-3472
American Lung Assoc.	362-5453
American Red Cross	1-800-737-5453
Arthritis Foundation Gulf	467-7609
Coast Chap.	956-3371
Asthma & Allergy Foundation	1-800-283-7800
Cystic Fibrosis (Jackson)	1-800-7-ASTHMA
354-8681	
Epilepsy Foundation	1-800-FIGHT-CF
Kidney Foundation, Toll Free:	1-800-898-0291
American Lung Assoc. of MS	1-800-638-8299
Lupus Foundation, Cent. MS Chap.	1-800-LUNG-USA
March of Dimes, Gulfport	737-5453
Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.	1-800-558-0121
Prevent Blindness America	896-0886
Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation	1-982-8514
Sudden Infant Death (SIDS)	1-800-331-2020
Telcare	1-362-6987
Medic Alert Foundation	1-821-5117
	1-354-0680
	1-800-638-7437
	1-888-669-CARE
	800-344-3226
	800-432-5378

Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc.

The mission of Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc. is to provide for the effective and efficient delivery of health care and health related services in areas of identifiable need for the benefit of individuals, families and society.

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Our patients are our primary concern at Quality Home Health Care. Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc. has developed home care programs to service the expect-

tant mother, new mother, newborns, children, adults, geriatrics and the terminally ill.

The Quality Home Health Care team includes Material, Infant/Pediatric Care, Medical/Surgical Skilled Nursing, Psychological-Mental Health Programs, Rehabilitation, Medical Social Workers, Diabetes Education and Nursing Assistant.

Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast, Inc. has offices in Harrison, Jackson, Hancock, Stone, Pearl River and George counties.

For information, call (228) 374-2273 or 1-800-284-2180.

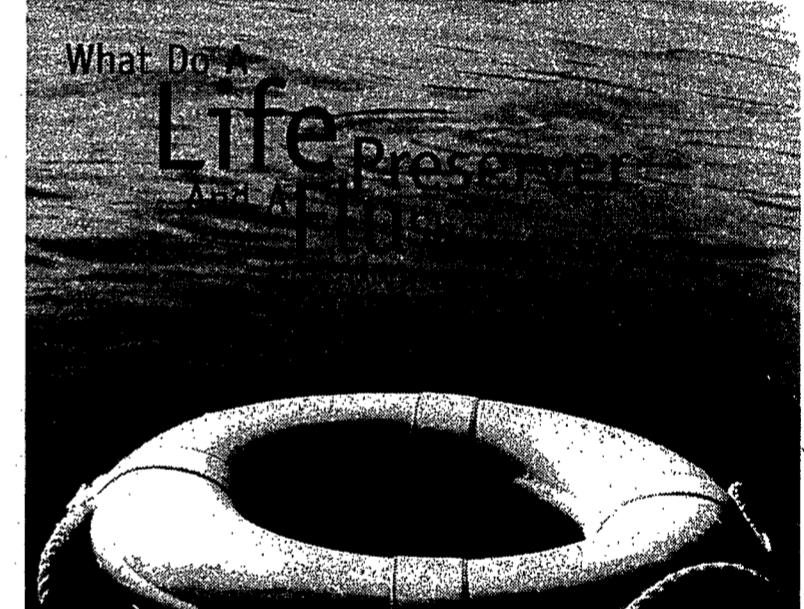
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Home Health Care of the Coast, Inc. has offices in Biloxi, Jackson, Hancock, Pearl River and George

Information, call (228) or 1-800-284-2180.



Partners Against Tobacco in Hancock County

Every day in the United States 3,000 kids become regular tobacco users, and one third of them will die from a tobacco-related illness. That means that 5 million kids under 18 alive today will die from tobacco related disease, and this is preventable.

In Mississippi, 4,500 people die each year due to tobacco. The direct medical costs related to tobacco use in Mississippi are \$264,000,000 and rising.

More people die in the United States every year because of tobacco than die from AIDS, heart disease, cancer, murder, drugs, arson and auto accidents combined.

The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi is a non-profit organization made up of more than 50 statewide public and private organizations. This also includes more than 600 leading youth, health and education groups, government and private business.

The Partnership is funded through a \$62 million award from the tobacco industry that is in addition to Mississippi's \$4.4 billion settlement.

Partners Against Tobacco in Hancock County, or PATH, is the local Partner. We are committed promoting a healthier

lifestyle for Mississippi's children and youth by encouraging them to remain tobacco free throughout their lives.

In order to accomplish this, we are involved in a tobacco prevention education program with the schools, churches and youth community groups.

PATH is helping local children and youth develop their own programs and activities that will address their needs and those of their peers.

PATH is working with school health providers throughout Hancock County to make programs available to our youth in the schools if the youth request help in quitting.

PATH is working to educate children about the true dangers of tobacco in an attempt to have them abstain from ever using tobacco or at least to help them make informed decisions about their tobacco use.

We are also working with local student groups to develop local ordinances against youth tobacco possession and make them subject to a fine determined by the court and law enforcement.

If you have any questions or would like to join our efforts, contact Pat Gorell at PATH at 228-467-5456.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Crunchy Cereal

2½ cups regular rolled oatmeal (not quick-cooking)	¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup unsalted, dry-roasted coarsely chopped peanuts	2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ cup sesame seeds	¼ cup vegetable oil (canola or safflower)
½ cup sunflower seeds	2 teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup nonfat dry milk	
½ cup wheat germ	

Preheat oven to 300° F.

In a bowl, combine oatmeal, nuts, seeds, milk and wheat

germ. Mix well.

In another bowl, combine brown sugar, cinnamon and oil. Stir until smooth. Stir into dry ingredients and spread mixture into a 9x13-inch pan. Bake 1 hour, stirring every 10 minutes.

Remove from oven, sprinkle with vanilla and allow to cool.

Store in an airtight container.

Makes 16 ½-cup servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

187 Calories	0 mg Cholesterol	1 g Saturated Fat
7 g Protein	16 mg Sodium	6 g Polyunsaturated Fat
17 g Carbohydrate	11 g Total Fat	3 g Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Health Associations

Diabetic Support Svc.	904-268-0537 800-727-6704
Multiple Sclerosis National Soc. National Down's Syndrome Soc.	1-800-FIGHT-MS 800-221-4502

Health Services

Coastal Family Health Centers	864-0003 832-7223
Children's Medical Svc. (Crippled Children's Services)	1-982-6571
Disabled Veteran Administration	863-4935
Health Department	467-4510
Hancock County	
Hearing Impaired	
De l'Epee Deaf Center	897-2280
Home Medical Equipment Services	
Ambulatory Equipment Services	1-800-844-4125
Apria Home Healthcare	385-2200
Coast Med. Distributors, Inc.	863-5919
Med. Equipment Co.	800-484-8918, ext. 8391
Caremed	896-2273
Coast Med. Supply, Inc.	800-262-7946
Newman's Medical	800-748-0774
Saad's Healthcare Services	432-5622
STAT Med. Equipment	868-3519

Home Health Care Services

Coastal Plains Home Health Agency	800-844-0790
Crosby Memorial Hosp.	
Home Health Agency	800-290-7809
Methodist Hosp.	
Home Health Agency	800-622-8892
Professional Home Health	831-1104
Quality Home Healthcare	
of the Gulf Coast, Inc.	467-7696
Saad's Healthcare	832-3783
South MS Home Health, Inc.	467-0124
Unicare Home Health	800-662-7380

Private Duty Nursing

Nursing Management, Inc.	1-800-448-3634
Private Duty Nursing, Inc.	388-3155

Hospices

Community Hospice	
of the Gulf Coast	435-1948
Delta Area Hospice Care, Ltd.	474-6160
Memorial Hospital at	
Gulfport Hospice	867-4160
Quality Hospice of the	
Gulf Coast, Inc.	800-777-4279

Hospitals

Biloxi Regional Medical Center	432-1571
Biloxi V.A. Hospital	388-5541
Columbia Garden Park Hospital	864-4210
Crosby Memorial Hospital	798-4711
Gulf Coast Medical Center	388-6711
Gulf Oaks Hospital	388-0600
Hancock Medical Center	467-8600

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Hospitals

Harbor Medical Center	255-5200
Keesler Medical Center	377-6550
Memorial Hospital at Gulfport	863-1441
Ocean Springs Hospital	872-1111
Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	1-800-831-1700
Singing River Hospital	938-5000

Housing (Emergency, Low rent & Temporary)

Bay St. Louis Housing Authority	467-4545
Waveland Housing Authority	467-4247
Gulf Coast Community Action Agency	467-3198
Gulf Coast Rescue Mission	388-3884
Habitat for Humanity	452-4294
Salvation Army, Gulfport	868-1188

Language Interpreters

English as a Second Language	467-4005
Hispanic Ministries	832-8193
Migrant Education (Vietnamese)	896-1211

Legal Services

Area Agency on Aging (Ombudsman-Nursing Home Complaints)	800-444-8014
Hancock County Youth Court	467-7945
South MS Legal Services (Biloxi) 374-4160	

Mental Health Services

Gulf Coast Family Counseling	875-6113
Gulf Coast Hospital	388-0600
Hancock County Office	467-2800
Gulf Coast Mental Health Ctr.	467-1881
Gulf Oaks Bay Area Clinic	467-2800
Mental Health Assoc. (Harrison Co.)	864-6274
Mississippi Health Assoc. Harrison County	864-6274
Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	800-831-1700
Senior Care of Hancock County (Northshore)	467-4675

Mental Retardation

Child Development Services	868-8327
Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens	868-9755
Special Ed. Dept. for Bay/Waveland Schools	467-1021
Hancock County School Dist.	255-8826
South MS Regional Center	868-2923

Nursing Homes

Dixie Whitehouse, Pass Christian	452-4344
Dunbar Village, Bay St. Louis	466-5099
Hotel Reed Nursing Center, Bay St. Louis	467-5462
Miramar Nursing Center, Pass Christian	452-2416
Woodland Village, Diamondhead	255-4832

Personal Care Homes

Dunbar Village	466-5099
Dorchester, Long Beach	863-4937
Magnolia Personal Care	798-4007

Helpline information

Helpline was chartered in 1972, as a project of Gulf Coast Mental Health, in response to the threat of drug problems in our community.

It has evolved over the years and is today a 24-hour crisis-intervention and referral telephone service handling information and referral for United Way of South Mississippi.

It deals with a multiplicity of human problems, providing patient, empathetic listening and referral when at all possible.

Helpline is governed by a 21-member rotating board of directors which meets at least six times a year. The board is responsible for seeing that Helpline fulfills its mission statement.

They employ a director who is answerable to them.

The director recruits, screens, trains and supervises volunteers who man the line 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The line currently has 22 available line volunteers. Coordination of board function, fund raising and the responsibilities of operating a United Way Agency are also carried out by the director with the dedicated support of capable board members who volunteer their time and expertise.

Helpline's mission is to "be there" for callers in distress — from desperate people thinking about suicide, to single mothers with young children who are facing eviction, to lonely, abandoned elderly people and people facing serious illness with no health insurance, to people coping with loved ones with drug, alcohol or gambling problems, to people whose power and waster have been cut off, to aggressive and disturbed individuals who are a danger to themselves and to people around them, to people who are quite literally spiritually bankrupt, who feel hopeless and helpless.

Our volunteers attempt to "be there" when they call, to listen, allowing them to ventilate and endeavoring to help them decide which first step they may

opt to take. Often they have so many problems, it is difficult for them to decide which one is a priority.

Our people present themselves to callers as trained, caring volunteers, even though many of them have social service backgrounds. Their identities are protected by the use of line names, and all interactions on the line are treated in a confidential manner.

After the initial orientation and training, we encourage volunteers to participate in quarterly in-service sessions, which are often facilitated by professionals on Helpline's Board of Directors.

These sessions allow volunteers to exchange ideas and to seek advice regarding challenging cases they may have been struggling with.

Helpline volunteers have provided services to 32,000 callers since 1986. Most individuals call only a few times over a period of months as they work through a crisis, and a few call just once for community information and such.

There are also a number of chronic callers, many being mentally or emotionally disturbed, who turn to Helpline when the stress of dealing with life in the community gets to be overwhelming. They may be out of their medication and can't reach their therapists until morning. Much patience and reassurance is needed under such circumstances.

It is very difficult to put a price tag or a value on this kind of intervention, but in 1996 it actually cost the United Way of South Mississippi \$1.20 an hour to provide this service to people in our community in crisis — 24 hours a day, the 365 days of 1997.

Helpline volunteers are provided a lot of service at a very reasonable cost. We hope you will join us by pulling for the United Way, thereby supporting the work of Mississippi Gulf Coast Helpline.

Gaits to Success

Who we are

Gaits to Success is a private, non-profit rehabilitative riding center. It is devoted to the treatment of physical, mental and emotional well-being of individuals (from 2 up) who have physical, mental, psychological or learning impairments.

Center programs were designed by recreational therapists, medical professionals, riding specialists, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

Therapeutic riding specialists, in addition to specially trained volunteers and specially selected and trained horses, make up the therapy team. A written lesson follows a careful assessment by respective specialists.

We are members of the North

American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA) and follow NARHA's prescribed guidelines for operations and safety.

Benefits of therapeutic riding

Equine assisted therapy, or hippotherapy, began in Europe in the 1950s and has been used quite effectively for many years to improve the quality of movement for disabled individuals.

This type of therapy has been used in the United States for about 40 years, not only for the physical benefits but also for the speech, psychological, educational and cognitive benefits.

Therapeutic riding is recognized by the American Occupational Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy

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WHAT IS A COUNTY HEALTH COUNCIL?

It is an independent organization composed of citizens representing all geographic areas and communities in a county who come together to address health issues. They are people who are concerned for the health and wellness of the residents of the county as well as for its health care delivery system. They work together cooperatively with other organizations and agencies to accomplish mutual goals.

PURPOSE OF A COUNTY HEALTH COUNCIL:

- To educate about and foster acceptance of individual and community responsibility for health.
- To ensure that citizens have equal access to resources and services.
- To remove economic, social and geographic barriers to health.
- To foster citizen empowerment and citizen participation.

ORGANIZING COUNTY HEALTH COUNCIL:

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service has provided leadership for organizational and educational assistance as well as with technical assistance and liaison with other agencies. After the initial organization, the County Health Council becomes an independent citizen organization. Membership is composed of citizens who are community and health leaders. There are no restrictive membership criteria.

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS AND SELECTION:

The Councils should be composed of individuals and leaders who have specific interest in community health, yet have broad interest in and knowledge of community and county affairs. There should be members representing all population segments, economic segments and geographic areas of the county. Membership should include people who are health care consumers as well as providers of health care, and care should be taken to achieve a balance between providers and consumers. This does not necessarily mean a numerical balance, but a balance in attitude and influence. No due structure should be set up. Membership should not be contingent upon financial contribution. Every member should be able to participate in the planning and development process. The collective membership should have a broad knowledge base: They should represent groups with varying philosophies, interests, needs, objectives and priorities; They should know and be able to describe the health problems and needs of that segment of the community which they represent; They should be people who will speak out on the issues.

COUNCIL OPERATION:

To be effective, the Council must meet regularly. The majority of the Councils meet once a month. One of the most important functions of the Council is to provide a forum for presentation and discussion of problems, ideas and project proposals. This forum cannot be effective if meetings are irregular and infrequent.

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS:

Meeting times should be set to accommodate the majority of the members. It is necessary to select a regular meeting place, one that is convenient, comfortable and lends itself to the Council needs. Meetings should be reasonably brief and should stick to a pre-determined length unless those present wish to stay longer to complete work. Special meetings can be held when a discussion requires more time.

MEETING NOTICES AND AGENDA:

An agenda for each meeting should be planned well ahead of the meeting date by the officers. Some time should be devoted to education of the membership. The agenda should include committee and project progress reports and may include reports from committees, agencies and speakers. A copy of the agenda should be sent by the secretary to all members, also with the meeting notice. Meeting notices should be placed in the last issue of the local papers prior to the meeting. These notices may include major agenda items to help build interests as well as inform the public. Public service announcements on local radio stations two or three days prior to and on the day of the meeting can improve attendance. Announcements not only remind members of the meeting but also generate publicity and build recognition.

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Rape Crisis Hotline	
Gulf Coast Women's Center	435-1968/800-800-1396
Senior Citizens	
Alzheimer's Association, South MS Chapter	867-6251 1-800-272-3900
Homemakers Services Lifeline Home Care	467-9292 1-888-388-9007
Nursing Management, Inc. Information, Referral & Senior Ctr., Hancock County	800-448-3634 467-9292
Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Hancock County Senior Citizens	467-9204
Sand Hill Behavioral Health Care	1-800-831-1700
Social Security Administration	1-800-772-1213
Southern MS Planning & Development District, Area Agency on Aging	1-800-444-8014
Senior Care of Hancock County	467-4675
Support Groups	
Adult Children of Alcoholics	255-9213
Adult Children Twelvsteppers	896-3922/863-2611
AIDS Hotline (24 Hr. Helpline)	1-800-826-2961
AIDS Information Hotline South MS AIDS Task Force	1-601-385-2437
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hancock County	467-8556
Al-Anon Adult Children of Alcoholics, Hancock County	467-8556 467-1083
Alliance of the Mentally Ill	388-9319
Alternatives, Weight Loss Support Group	896-9111
Alzheimer's Association South MS Chapter	1-800-950-6251 867-6251
American Cancer Society	1-800-ACS-2345
Anger Management Program	435-1968
Attention Deficit Disorders Support Group	868-6018
Bay St. Louis Al-Anon	466-5780
Benchwork Industries, Workshop for Developmentally Delayed Adults	868-9755
Better Breathers & Friends	1-800-844-4125
Breast Cancer Support Group	436-1492
Cancer Support Group	867-4381
Co-Dependents Anonymous	865-9437 872-7164
Combat Veterans	
Treatment Program	867-2813
Compassionate Friends for Bereaved Parents	392-2308 864-6268
Compulsive Overeaters Recovery Group	374-5017 875-9303
Crisis Hotline for Mental Health or Chemical Dependency	1-800-831-1700 831-1700
Diabetes Support Group	255-9308
Divorce Recovery Workshop	863-0047
Eating Disorders Support Group	374-5017 374-9303
Effective Parenting	452-9687
Emotions Anonymous	872-0530
Gamblers Anonymous Hotline	864-0442

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Associaton.

Research shows that students who participate in therapy can experience physical, emotional and mental rewards. Their disabilities are

minimized and abilities are emphasized.

For individuals with im-

paired mobility, horseback riding gently and rhythmically moves their bodies in a manner similar to the human gait. This action of the horse relaxes and stimulates unused muscles, builds muscle tone, increases joint mobility and improves balance and coordination.

These riders will also experience reduced muscle spasticity. Muscles and joints that are otherwise unused become strong again.

Many individuals stay out of wheelchairs and institutions because of the increased mobility and independence that therapeutic riding gives.

Gaits does not offer pony rides to participants. The session time is adapted to fit the individual needs of the rider. Therapeutic riding through repeated positive accomplishments, instills within special students a strong sense of self worth, achievement and confidence that will transfer to every area of life.

Educators use the benefits of the multi-sensory kinesthetic effect which assists with the integration of learning pathways to the brain. They may need to practice object control such as catching, throwing and dribbling. Most of these can be executed from the back of a horse.

Self help skills are practiced as jackets are removed, tack and grooming buckets are located, helmets are positioned correctly on the rider's head and stirrups are reached for during mounting.

Individuals with learning or mental disabilities are moti-

vated by riding to increase concentration and patience, follow directions, self-monitor and learn (both visually and through hearing).

If a psychological or emotional disability is present, the unique relationship formed with a horse can help improve interpersonal relationships, and resultantly increase self-esteem and coping skills.

If a psychological or emotional disability is present, the unique brand of concentration and discipline required for horseback riding will be of great benefit to those with mental disorders, particularly autistic children.

The warm and friendly quality of horses often gives the student the opportunity to seek and find a unique relationship with animals that they are unable to find with humans.

This is a recreational skill that will last them throughout their life. For others it is a necessary skill that will prevent painful surgeries and foster their independence and mobility.

The benefits of therapeutic riding are available to individuals with just about any disability, including muscular dystrophy, visual/hearing impairments, mental retardation, multiple sclerosis, emotional disabilities, spinal cord injuries, learning disabilities (including dyslexia), cerebral palsy, down syndrome, autism, spinal bifida, brain injuries, amputations and CVA/stroke.

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Support Groups (cont'd)

Grief Recovery Workshop	863-0047
Gulf Coast Chapter of the Blind	435-4740
Gulf Coast Gay Alliance (24 Hour Hotline)	865-0324
Gulf Coast Mood Disorder Support Group	435-2398
Gulf Coast Mother's Center (A Support Group for Mothers)	864-4579
Gulf Coast Women's Center for nonviolence	863-3403
HIV Hotline (24 Hour Emerg. Line)	863-4132
HIV Positive Support Group, South MS AIDS Taskforce	897-1078
Kidney Foundation	435-1968
MADD, (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers)	1-800-537-0851
Mental Health Volunteers	435-1029
MS Council for the Blind	385-2437
MS Coast Multiple Sclerosis	762-0701
National Depressive and Manic Depressive Assoc.	831-4608
Nutrician Group	762-1975
Overeaters Anonymous	864-1421
Parent Support Group	396-9777
Parkinson's Support Group	1-800-826-3632
	864-4579
	452-9687
	831-2646
	452-4190
	467-6611
	374-1446

Transportation

Bus, Greyhound, Gulfport	800-231-2222
Bay St. Louis	896-8080
Coast Transit Authority	467-4272
	255-8020
	896-8080
Gulf Coast Medical Center, Community Outreach	892-1800
Medicaid Transportation	800-757-9666
Senior Citizens, Bay St. Louis	467-9292
Train, Amtrak	800-872-7245
Veteran's Transportation Sys.	388-5541, ext. 5276

Telephone

South Central Bell	557-6500
United Way of South Mississippi	
Hancock County, Pearl River, Harrison	467-9501
	863-4884
Veteran's Affairs	
Bay St. Louis Veteran's Svc. Office	467-2100
Counseling Services,	
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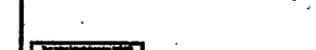
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Proposes of Gaits to Success

- To introduce therapeutic riding as an alternate model of physical therapy;
- To promote the rapid recovery of individuals who have newly acquired physical dysfunctions;
- To serve as an important adaptive physical education tool in assisting the schools to meet federal law # PL-94-142.

Medicine and Hippotherapy

Therapists, such as physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech therapists who have specialized in therapeutic riding (or in the process of specialization) combine their skills with the therapeutic riding team.

Their purpose is to integrate principles of medical or psychological sciences, respectively, in a treatment program to achieve physical, psychological, cognitive or behavioral goals and to optimize functional outcomes. These sessions are usually taught with or by the therapist.

Volunteers

Volunteers are our most important asset. Gaits involves many people to help riders develop their abilities. Maybe it's the feeling of satisfaction volunteers share with the rider after he or she rides the width of the arena for the first time.

Since safety is a primary concern at Gaits, volunteers receive special training. As riders gain their skills and confidence, the volunteers provide less and less assistance. The goal is for individuals to learn to ride as independently as possible.

Volunteers can also be involved in the program in many other ways. They are needed to teach stable management lessons, publicize the program, coordinate fund raising projects and work on the other details that will keep the program running smoothly.

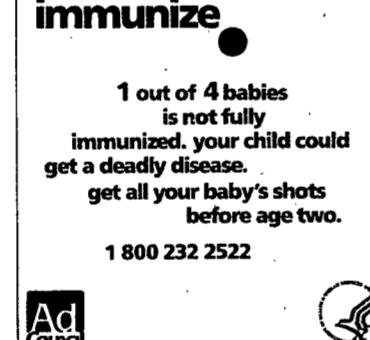
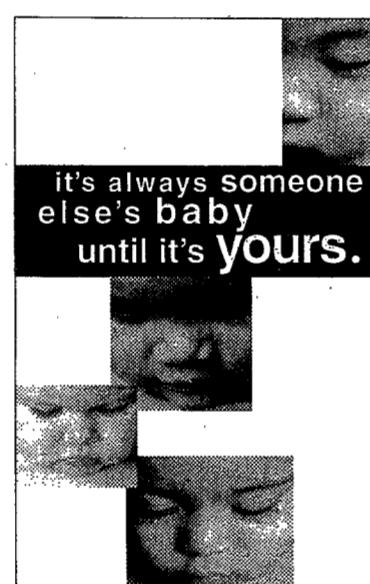
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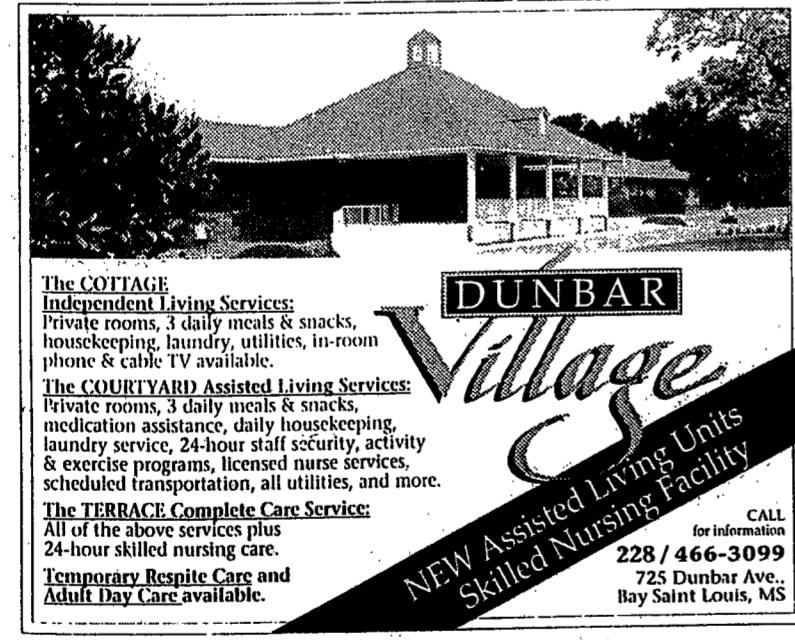
munity. We require funds to purchase and maintain equipment, insurance and horses.

Gaits to Success is located on Kiln-Picayune Road, a mile and a half west of the stop light at the Kiln-DeLisle 603 intersection.

Gaits has a fenced covered arena, and a handicapped restroom facility is in the planning stages.



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Members of the Hancock County Health Council:

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- Professional Home Health
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- Hope Haven
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- Gait to Success
- March of Dimes
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Home Care:

A growing alternative to health care

By Penny Bishop
Director of
Volunteer Services

Home Health care has played an important role in allowing people to receive health care services in the comforts of their own home, without compromising the quality of care. Continuous changes and advancements in technology are allowing more medical services to be provided at home.

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Specialized services include adult geriatric nursing, psychiatric nursing, wound management, IV therapy and maternal/child nursing.

A registered nurse provides nursing care under the direction of the patient's physician. The nurse coordinates all other services provided by the agency and also serves as a communication link between the patient

and physician.

Home Health aides are available to address the patient's need for personal care, such as bathing, getting in and out of bed and other limited daily activities.

Additionally, our agency offers rehabilitation services, including physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy, as well as nutritional counseling under the direction of a registered dietitian.

A medical social worker is available to work with patients and their families to address financial situations, long range care planning or to connect them with community resources.

With all the specialized services that home care offers, there is still a great demand for another important service that is emerging its way into the industry — volunteer service.

Many patients require assistance with some non-medical needs such as shopping, light housekeeping, home repairs/yard work and even companionship. Professional Home Health offers a volunteer services program that addresses these needs and more through the assistance of trained volunteers.

Besides our commitment to

our patients, Professional Home Health is committed to promoting health throughout the community through several free health education programs and participation in local health coalitions. Programs focus on a variety of health care concerns, such as blood pressure, stroke and nutrition, and are offered in several locations along the Gulf Coast each month.

Home care offers personalized care and boasts confidence in the patient's and family's ability to address the patient's need for health care. Patients must meet some basic requirements before services may be rendered, including the need for skilled services (nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy or speech therapy), currently be under the direction of a physician who will recommend home care, and the ability of the home requires great difficulty due to an illness or injury.

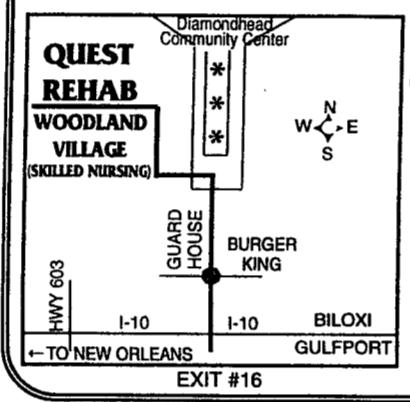
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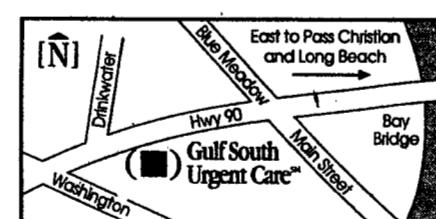
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A major renovation in 1995 focused on the expansion of the emergency area and several ancillary departments. The 7,500-sq.-ft. addition included a large outpatient/emergency department lobby, expanded respiratory, radiology, surgery and rehabilitation departments.

New state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment in surgery and radiology allowed more county residents to receive medical care locally.

An 8,000-sq.-ft. Business and Education Complex opened in 1997 to house the accounting, financial and information services departments, as well as a spacious classroom available for use by the community.

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Become a Partner in Health, and Have Effective Medical Visits

(MPS) — In the 1990s, people are seeing major upheavals in the United States' health care system. Membership in HMOs is swelling. And, a rapidly growing segment of the population is now covered under Medicare — a demographic time bomb that many predict will bankrupt the system.

Given the economic realities, health care consumers are increasingly faced with the challenge of getting enough time to speak with their doctors. In fact, patients often feel frustrated, saying they are not getting the type of attention that they have become accustomed to and feel they need and deserve.

On the other hand, "the system" thwarts physicians by the demands it places on them. Medicare and many HMOs allocate only 15 minutes to the doctor for an examination. Doctors report that patients often come in with a laundry list of problems, and doctors complain that they're not told about serious problems until the end of the visit.

Given this state of disquiet, an exciting public-service program, developed and sponsored by the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP), the organization that certifies and recertifies fam-

ily physicians every six or seven years, addresses this need.

The program, Partners in Health (PIH), teaches people how to talk to the doctor effectively and assertively and how to get the most out of a medical visit. Separate versions of PIH, each geared to the needs of seniors and children, have run in communities across the United States.

According to Dr. Paul R. Young, the ABFP's executive director, "We all get nervous when we go to the doctor. Who hasn't had an office visit and forgotten to tell the doctor something important or forgotten what the doctor said?"

PIH stresses the importance of communicating with the doctor and writing things down before, during and after the visit. For example, if you are going to the doctor and have several concerns, make a list and set priorities. You can hand the list to the doctor or read it aloud. In this way, you won't spend the first 10 minutes talking about a minor rash and then getting to a pain or symptom that might be more medically significant.

Taking notes while the doctor gives you information is also an excellent way to prevent getting home and feel-

ing confused. It's also a good idea to keep a record of how you are feeling if you think you are not getting better or are having any symptoms from your condition or a prescribed medication.

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Become a Partner in Health, and Have Effective Medical Visits

(MPS) — In the 1990s, people are seeing major upheavals in the United States' health care system. Membership in HMOs is swelling. And, a rapidly growing segment of the population is now covered under Medicare — a demographic time bomb that many predict will bankrupt the system.

Given the economic realities, health care consumers are increasingly faced with the challenge of getting enough time to speak with their doctors. In fact, patients often feel frustrated, saying they are not getting the type of attention that they have become accustomed to and feel they need and deserve.

On the other hand, "the system" thwarts physicians by the demands it places on them. Medicare and many HMOs allocate only 15 minutes to the doctor for an examination. Doctors report that patients often come in with a laundry list of problems, and doctors complain that they're not told about serious problems until the end of the visit.

Given this state of disquiet, an exciting public-service program, developed and sponsored by the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP), the organization that certifies and recertifies fam-

ily physicians every six to seven years, addresses this need.

The program, Partners in Health (PIH), teaches people how to talk to the doctor effectively and assertively and how to get the most out of a medical visit. Separate versions of PIH, each geared to the needs of seniors and children, have run in communities across the United States.

According to Dr. Paul R. Young, the ABFP's executive director, "We all get nervous when we go to the doctor. Who hasn't had an office visit and forgotten to tell the doctor something important or forgotten what the doctor said?"

PIH stresses the importance of communicating with the doctor and writing things down before, during and after the visit. For example, if you are going to the doctor and have several concerns, make a list and set priorities. You can hand the list to the doctor or read it aloud. In this way, you won't spend the first 10 minutes talking about a minor rash and then getting to a pain or symptom that might be more medically significant.

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health diaries by the ABFP that were specifically developed to be most effective and user-friendly. You can also create a health diary on your own.

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Also, according to Dr. Young, "People frequently do not inform one physician that they're seeing another specialist. Teamwork amongst your health care providers is essential to your well-being."

Section two can be devoted to visits to the doctor. Each page should list the name of the doctor, date and time of appointment, and the reason for the visit. You then can record any information you want to tell the doctor. During the visit, you can write down any information the doctor gives you. Finally,

when at home, you can record any follow-up information for the doctor.

A third section should be devoted to medications. What are you taking, how often and at what time(s) of the day, and in what dosages? Also, are there medications to which you have had adverse or allergic reactions?

The fourth section should pertain to your personal health history: what medical conditions you now have or have been treated for, hospital stays and operations, and illness that you have had. And, the fifth section should be labeled "Family Health History."

This should summarize birth and death ages, if your father died of a heart attack at an early age or your aunt or mother has asthma. This information can be very important for your doctor to know.

However, the health diary is only good if you use it. Says Dr. Young, "We hope that the health diary isn't just used for the first month or so and then placed on a bookshelf. It should be something that you add to on an ongoing basis."

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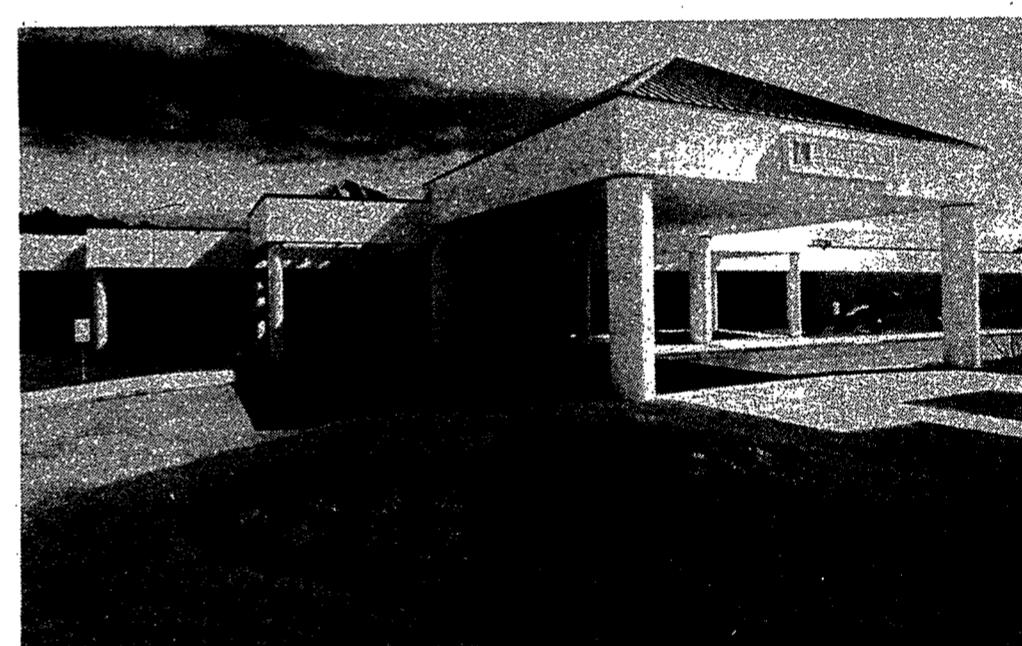
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